

FORTY MILLION VOTERS CAST BALLOTS TODAY

Will Name 35 U. S. Senators; 32 Governors

Europe Rattles Saber With Eye On War in Spain

Russia Parades Armed
Force As Britain Plans
New Air Force

HUNGARY CLAMORS FOR TERRITORY

Demands More "Lost
Land"—Fresh Rebel
Gains in Spain

(By The Associated Press)
Fresh insurgent gains in Spain—
A gigantic parade of Soviet Rus-
sia's armed force—
British plans for a doubled air
force—
Renewed clamoring in Hungary
for the further return of territory
lost in the World War—
These were the developments
yesterday (Monday) in a Europe
watching one war already long in
progress and disturbed by fears of
others that might come.

Drive on Ebro River
Action in the Spanish Civil war
was quickened by insurgent thrusts
which Generalissimo Francisco
Franco's leaders said virtually drove
government forces from the west
banks of the Ebro river in north-
eastern Spain.

Insurgent reports of the capture
of Mora De Ebro, government sal-
ient on the east bank of the Ebro,
were offset partially by Govern-
ment advances which told of slight
Government gains in a surprise
counter-offensive on the Segre
river, 30 miles north of the Ebro
front.

Soviet Russia's military demon-
stration was the highlight of Mos-
cow's celebration of the 21st an-
niversary of the Bolshevik revolution.
Tens of thousands of soldiers,
hundreds of tanks and 300 war-
planes passed in review before
Joseph Stalin.

Britain's plan to double her air
strength from 2,500 to 5,000 war
planes by March, 1940, was reported
to have been a main subject
of discussion at a cabinet meeting
which was held on the eve of the
new session of Parliament.

Unite on New Demands
The clamor in Hungary to regain
territory lost in the post-war settle-
ments was heightened by a virtual
solid front presented by political
parties.

Hungarian revisionists, encourag-
ed by the nation's accomplishment
in winning back 4,875 square miles
from Czechoslovakia, now want
an additional 74,000 square
miles of former Hungarian territory
in Rumania, Yugoslavia and other
countries.

France's internal situation was
complicated by reports of a nation-
alist plot to seize power on Armis-
tage day, next Friday. Communists
joined forces with Socialists in an
effort to arouse the nation against
the purported scheme.

Paris was the scene of a bold at-
tempt by a 17-year-old Polish Jew-
ish refugee to assassinate Ernst
Vom Rath, secretary of the German
embassy, because he said he wanted
to avenge Polish Jews driven out
of Germany.

Vom Rath was injured critically
by two bullets.
In the far east, Japanese invad-
ers pushed deeper into Hunan
province with little resistance re-
ported from retreating Chinese.

Dionne Quints Will Lose Adenoids and Tonsils Wednesday

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 7
(Canadian Press)—The Dionne
Quintuplets will undergo ade-
noid and tonsil operations Wed-
nesday.

Keith Munro, their business
manager, said the decision was
made yesterday by Dr. Alan
Brown, Toronto Child Special-
ist, and Dr. Alan Roy Dafeo,
the Quint's physician.

It was believed Dr. Brown
would bring six or seven tech-
nical assistants with him Wed-
nesday.

Dr. Dafeo and Dr. Brown
have had under discussion for
some time the operations on the
five little girls, who were four
years old May 28.

Jewish Refugee Shoots Secretary German Embassy

Attempted Assassination
In Paris "To Avenge
Countrymen"

Youth Turned Over To Police—Condition Vic- tim Critical

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP)—A 17-year-old
Polish Jewish refugee from Ger-
many attempted to assassinate Ernst
Vom Rath, Secretary of the German
Embassy, today because he said he
wanted to avenge Polish Jews driven
out of Germany.

Vom Rath, shot twice by the
youth in his Embassy office, lay in
a critical condition in a hospital to-
night. A bullet was removed from
his right shoulder but another re-
mained lodged in his abdomen.

His assailant gave the name of
Herschel Grynszpan, formerly of
Hanover, Germany. Embassy at-
taches caught him after the shoot-
ing and turned him over to French
Police.

A German Embassy spokesman
charged that the youth was "excited
by Jews in France" but Grynszpan
insisted he acted alone to avenge
Polish Jews driven out of Germany.

Family Lives in Freight Car
Detectives said they learned that
the Grynszpan family, including the
father, mother, sisters and brothers,
had come to France when they were
ousted from Germany but were un-
able to find a home.

The authorities had refused to re-
new the Grynszpan family's permit
to live in this country. He told
police he left the home of an uncle
residing here and lived in Paris
parks and under bridges of the
Seine river.

Detectives said his parents last
week went with the remainder of
the family to Poland where they
began living in an abandoned rail-
road freight car across from the
German frontier.

(Thousands of other Polish Jews
have been living across the frontier
after their deportation Oct. 28-29
from Germany.)

The youth entered the office of
Vom Rath, 32-year-old nephew of
the late Roland Koester, one-time
German Ambassador to France,
under pretext of delivering an "im-
portant document."

Jury Holds Stumbaugh Death Caused by Reckless Driving

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 7 (AP)—A
coroner's jury investigating the au-
tomobile accident death of Marvin
E. Stumbaugh, October 10 reported
tonight the death was caused by
reckless driving and recommended
that licenses of the drivers be sus-
pended.

Stumbaugh was a passenger in
a car driven by Elmer R. Smith,
who testified the accident occurred
when he attempted to pass a car
driven by William Twigg and was
forced to the left side of the high-
way. The Smith machine over-
turned. State's Attorney Martin L.
Ingram said he had not decided
what action, if any, would be taken.

O'Connor Reviews Pledges in Closing Campaign Address

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP)—Attorney
General Herbert R. O'Connor brought
his campaign for the governorship
to a climax tonight with two broad-
casts in which he reviewed cam-
paign pledges and called anew for
ouster of the Republican adminis-
tration of Governor Harry W. Nice.
As the Democratic nominee made
his final election eve addresses, his
headquarters issued new predictions
of victory tomorrow.

Clarence W. Miles, chairman of
the Democratic Campaign Ad-
visory Committee, issued a statement
declaring that "checks made to-
day throughout the state satisfy us
that during the past week, parti-
cularly during the past three or
four days, the turn to Mr. O'Connor's
standard assures his victory by a
majority of 50,000."

Miles conferred today with Mayor
Howard W. Jackson, defeated for
the nomination by O'Connor, and
asserted that the Mayor "is work-
ing indefatigably for the success of
the entire state ticket, from Mr.
O'Connor right down the line."
The Mayor since the primary

Picks Bay State



John S. Flannery (above), Wash-
ington attorney and special master
appointed by the Supreme Court to
straighten out the state inheritance
claims against the estate of Col. E.
H. R. Green, has eliminated New
York, Florida and Texas. The five-
million-dollar tax on the estate of
Hetty Green's son goes to Massa-
chusetts.

Soviet Commissar For War Warns Japs of Invasion

Declares Next "Impudent
Attack" May Bring
On War

Says Japanese Got Only
Slight Lesson At Lake
Khasan

Moscow, Nov. 7 (AP)—Klementi E.
Voroshiloff, commissar for war, con-
cluded an address at a military
review celebrating the 21st anniver-
sary of the Communist regime to-
day with a warning to Japan that
the next "impudent attack" may
bring invasion by the Red army.

The war commissar spoke from
the top of the tomb of Nicolai
Lenin, from which Joseph Stalin
and other Soviet leaders reviewed
a pageant of armed power which
rolled across the cobble stones of
Red Square.

"Japs Suffered Debacle"
Referring to Japan as "our rest-
less and witless neighbor" Vorosh-
iloff said "gentlemen Japanese gen-
erals from the Korean and Kwan-
tung armies" had made an "impu-
dent armed rally" at Changkufeng,
on the Siberian border last July and
August.

"They fully displayed their ob-
stinacy and flung large forces of
their best troops against the Red
army and despite this were com-
pletely routed and suffered a de-
bacle."

"However, we are unaware whether
these gentlemen have a good
memory or whether they are able
to profit by lessons they receive.
If the object lessons taught in the
vicinity of Lake Khasan are in-
sufficient x x x we must tell them:
(Continued on Page Two)

Court Ruling Grants C. I. O. Use of Streets

Judge Clark Grants An
Injunction In Jersey
City Case

Newark, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP)—Federal
Judge William Clark signed an in-
junction today ordering Jersey City
officials to grant to the CIO and
allied groups the right to speak in
public streets unless a "deliberate
policy of forbidding meetings of
any kind on any of the public
streets" was adopted and enforced.

A few hours after the court signed
the formal decree, putting into
effect his 15,000 word decision filed
October 27 in the injunction suit
of the CIO, American Civil Liber-
ties Union and others against
Mayor Frank Hague and Fellow of-
ficials, Jersey City filed notice of
an appeal.

Will Appeal Case
The appeal will be taken to the
Third United States Circuit Court
in Philadelphia of which Clark now
is a member, and a stay of execu-
tion of the injunction asked. Clark
was elevated to the higher court
during the trial of the action arising
from Hague's self-styled "war
on Reds and Radicals," the jailing
of 13 CIO organizers in what Hague
called an "invasion," and the plain-
tiffs' contention that they were
denied the right to certain organiza-
tional activities.

The decree restrained the defend-
ants "from continuing their heret-
ofore expressed refusal to grant
permits" to Rep. Maverick (D-
Tex.); Rep. O'Connell (D-Mont);
Rep. Allen (D-Pa.); Morris L. Ernst,
one of CIO-ACLU counsel in the
suit; Roger N. Baldwin, ACLU di-
rector; William J. Carney, New Jer-
sey regional director of the CIO,
and others "upon applications dated
December 17 and 23, 1937, respec-
tively."

While not ruling specifically on
the city's eight-year-old ordinance
requiring a police permit for a
public meeting, in his "findings of
fact" accompanying the injunction,
Judge Clark said "the ordinance
x x x under which the defendants
have purported to act, is in its
application void, unconstitutional
and of no force or effect."

Plaintiffs Given Relief
The injunction provided that
"an application for a permit to
hold such meetings x x x has been
made three days in advance x x x
and provided further that such
permit may be refused x x x only
for the reason that particular time
or place designated in the applica-
tion is in reasonable conflict with
the public recreational purposes of
said Parks."

Woman Who Burned Baby Held Insane

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs.
Lucille M. Adams, middle-aged wid-
ow, was adjudged insane today
shortly after her indictment for
"the murder of Priscilla Ann Tur-
ner by placing her in a bed of hot
coals."

A Muscogee county superior court
jury found her insane in a brief
hearing and Circuit Judge C. F. Mc-
Laughlin ordered her committed to
the state hospital at Milledgeville.
Two physicians, one called by the
state and one by the defense, testi-
fied she was mad when she placed
the 3-month-old Turner child in a
coal-burning heater at her home,
October 29.

Mrs. T. E. Turner told officers
she left her baby with Mrs. Adams,
her landlady, at the older woman's
request.

Twelve Year Old Girl Indicted For Murder Of Her Father

Washington, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)—The
grand jury today indicted 12-year-
old Irene Girica for the murder of
her father, but District Attorney
announced he would certify the
case from the Criminal to Juvenile
court, making a trial unnecessary.

James C. Bane, the prosecutor,
said the girl had admitted shooting
her father in the back of the head
as he ate breakfast last August 25,
in their home in Centerville.

Bane said the girl claimed her
father had assaulted her several
years before and that when she
disclosed the fact to her mother
by talking in her sleep, a family
quarrel developed which led to the
slaying.

The girl has been held in the
County Detention home.

"Gabbled With King"



Robert J. Watt (above), American
delegate to the international labor
organization at Geneva, is pictured
as he arrived in New York. He told
reporters that he just kept his hands
in his pockets when he "gabbled with
the King of England." Watt is sec-
retary of the Massachusetts Fed-
eration of Labor.

Dies Group Told Wage-Hour Officer Wrote Red Article

Paul Sifton Author of
Blast Against
Capitalists

J. B. Matthews, Self-
Styled Ex-Communist
Makes Charge

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—House
investigators heard today that Paul
Sifton, an assistant to Elmer F. An-
drews, the Wage-Hour Administra-
tor, once wrote an article urging
readers to tell capitalists that "the
whole capitalist shell game can sink
and be damned."

J. B. Matthews, self-styled former
leader of numerous Communist
united front organizations in this
country, told the committee on un-
American Activities that Sifton had
contributed the article to the first
issue of "Fight," a publication of the
American League against war and
fascism. He testified the article had
this to say with reference to capi-
talists:

"Tell them you know that they
know they're sunk unless they can
start a war to make their \$200,000-
000,000 in debts look better than a
trainload of waste paper. Tell them
they and their fancy pieces of paper
and the whole capitalist shell game
can sink and be damned."

"Tell them that we've got another
war on, closer home, a war to estab-
lish a worker's peace, a worker's
government 'they know this any-
way, but they hate to be told.'"

Sifton Issues Statement
From his office, Sifton issued this
comment:

"The article referred to by Mr.
Matthews was written for a publi-
(Continued on Page Two)

Tropical Storm Is Moving North

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP)—A
tropical disturbance of slowly ris-
ing intensity centered about 360
miles southeast of Miami was re-
ported by the Weather Bureau to-
night to be moving slowly north
north-westward.

At 9:30 p. m. E.S.T. advisory
said the storm—its center near
Long Island, Bahamas—was "at-
tended by squalls up to 50 to 60
miles an hour north of center."

The Advisory cautioned "vessels
north of storm center, and all small
craft from the Florida east coast
over and beyond the Bahamas
should exercise caution next 24
hours."

The Weather Bureau said all
danger from another southern dis-
turbance which was reported in the
Gulf earlier today had passed on.

Three Negro Trustees Are Still At Liberty

Annapolis, Nov. 7 (AP)—Three
negro trustees who escaped from the
Crownsville State Hospital con-
tinued to evade state and county
police today.

The three men, Samuel Jordan,
30, William Wallace, 22, and James
Carpenter, 25, were not considered
dangerous.

Maryland Voters Will Ballot On State Lotteries

Ratification of Amend-
ment Will Allow Legal
Gambling

LOTTERIES LEGAL IN STATE UNTIL 1867

Schools and Colleges Part-
ly Supported By Lot-
tery Revenue

By JOHN GROVER
Annapolis, Nov. 7 (AP)—Maryland
where George Washington came to
put his pounds and pence on a good
horse's nose, will carry on in the
old gambling tradition tomorrow
when the state votes on a constitu-
tional amendment to legalize state
lotteries.

Paded documents in the hall of
records disclose that Maryland could
have been nicknamed the old lay-it-
on-the-line state rather than the Old
Line commonwealth. Betting has
been a major industry since
colonial times.

Lotteries were legal in the state
until 1867, when a constitutional
convention outlawed the chance-
taking. The amendment up for vote
tomorrow would abolish the prohibi-
tion and allow the legislature to
authorize a lottery as a revenue
measure.

Prior to 1867, lotteries, along with
any other form of gambling, were
part of the historical tradition of the
state. Dr. James A. Robertson,
State Archivist, has documents
showing that some of the most ven-
erable and respectable schools and
universities in the state were sup-
ported in part by lottery revenues.

Richard Wilmot Hall, of the
"Faculty of Physics" (CQ) of the
University of Maryland, wrote to
Governor Samuel Stevens in June,
1825, protesting against any curtail-
ment of the lottery which was sup-
plying funds to the university medi-
cal school.

Gambler Held Rights
P. Canfield, the famous New York
gambler, bought the rights granted
St. John's College and Washington
College, Chestertown, to conduct lot-
teries. It was regular practice for
the legislature to grant lottery
rights to schools and institutions.

In those days, Marylanders "went
for" lotteries in a big way. Can-
field's first lottery drawing in 1823
had a capital prize of \$10,000. Busi-
ness was so good that it was boost-
ed to \$20,000 in the second drawing.
Finally Canfield titled the ante at
\$100,000, and still Maryland respon-
ded, the "take" in that lottery being
\$784,000 with 15 per cent deducted
for the promoter.

The oldest records show that the
quality folks of re-revolutionary
days were always hot to get action
for their money in the Annapolis
meetings that became the big events
of the year.

Washington records a bad day at
the races in his diary, just as mod-
ern Marylanders take it on the chin
when the favorites ran out of the
money at Pimlico, Havre De Grace,
Laurel and Bowie. The father of
his country mentions that the
bangles got to him for \$4, 168, 16d.
on one day when the wrong horse
ran fastest. Another entry records
the loss of \$3, 16s.

Racing Nets Million
The tradition has carried on.
Last year the state received a cool
\$1,000,809 from the tax on horse
(Continued on Page Two)

Nice Closes Campaign in State With Charges of "Slander"

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP)—Governor
Harry W. Nice closed his campaign
for re-election tonight charging
"slander" in newspaper editorials,
and declaring, "as Governor of
Maryland x x x I am warning that
the election laws of this state will
not be tampered with or violated in
this election."

In an address prepared for ra-
dio delivery, (WBAL) the Republi-
can governor said his opponent,
Herbert R. O'Connor, has main-
tained a most eloquent silence on
the New Deal, and assailed O'Connor's
fiscal policy as "a graduated
income tax with which he plans to
dig eight million dollars out of your
pockets."

He criticized O'Connor's record as
Attorney General, asserting he had
"continued his rather large and

Public Support Of "New Deal" Is Major Issue

Election Results In Five States Hold Interest

Outcome In Farm Belt
And Pacific Coast
Important

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN NEW YORK STATE

1940 Presidential Possi-
bilities At Stake In
Several States

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Five
states and two widely separated ge-
ographical areas stand out as places
to watch in tomorrow's national
elections.

The states are New York, Penn-
sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wis-
consin. Widely differing factors
serve to give each its own "key
state" values this year. In the out-
come of their senatorial or gubern-
atorial contests might be reflected
presidential ticket portents of 1940.

The geographical areas which
will be under special scrutiny for
voter reaction are the great inter-
ior 12-state farm belt; and the three
Pacific Coast states, Washington,
Oregon and California.

In the farm belt, where wheat
and corn are major commodities, a
conclusive answer may be discerni-
ble to the biggest political question
mark of 1938—farmer reaction to
New Deal experimentation in con-
trolled production to solve the farm
problem.

Observers Watch California

On the Pacific Coast, national at-
tention will be claimed especially
by voter reaction to popularly in-
stituted measures to restrict jurisdic-
tional strikes, such as have marked
the CIO-AFL organizational war-
fare, and by California's decision re-
garding the \$30-a-week Thursday
old age pension idea.

New York always heads the na-
tional election day parade for in-
terest because of its 47 electoral
votes and the huge delegation it
sends to Congress.

In Pennsylvania, also, 1940 presi-
dential year possibilities are at
stake, both Republican and Demo-
cratic. Bitter fighting in the Demo-
(Continued on Page Two)

F.D.R. Election Forecast Secret

By D. TAROLD OLIVER

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—
President Roosevelt kept guarded in
a sealed envelope tonight his own
forecasts for tomorrow's "off-year"
elections in which he had asked for
the choice of candidates known for
liberalism and experience.

He made plans to cast his vote
in the village town hall tomorrow
morning with relatives and close
friends.

Presidential Possibilities Before Voters

Political Figures Under
Discussion Weighed
In Balance

GOVERNMENT POLICY WILL BE AFFECTED

Bad Weather Predicted
For Many Sections of
Country

Elections at a Glance

To be elected: 35 United
States Senators; 432 members
of the House of Representa-
tives; 32 Governors; many less-
er state officials.

To do the electing: It is esti-
mated 54,324,936 persons are eli-
gible and 40,000,000 actually will
vote.

The voting units: About
122,000 in 47 states (Maine vot-
ers elected in September).

(By The Associated Press)

Some 40,000,000 Americans—more
or less—will vote today in an "off-
year" election which is considered of
unusual importance because it may:

(1) Afford an up-to-date idea of
how much support the public is giv-
ing the New Deal.

(2) Make or break various political
figures who have been under dis-
cussion as prime presidential possi-
bilities.

(3) Profoundly affect the whole
future of governmental policy.

The polls will be open in every
state, except Maine which voted
two months ago. At issue will be
32 governorships, 35 places in the
Senate, 432 seats in the House, a
host of lesser offices, and state
constitutional amendments and in-
itiative proposals. Bad weather was
predicted last night for many sec-
tions of the country.

On the eve of the election, John
D. M. Hamilton, Chairman of the
Republican National Committee, cen-
tered attention upon an issue which,
next to that of the New Deal itself,
was perhaps given most prominence
by Republican campaign speakers.

Charges Coercion

He claimed that "steps were be-
ing taken to coerce those on relief
rolls" to vote for New Deal candi-
dates. It "is perfectly obvious,"
he said, that "the New Deal's chief
reliance is the belief that it can
court on relief workers as a bloc
supporting New Deal candidates."

To "supplement the evidence al-
ready at hand of coercion of relief
workers," he said he was wiring all
his state chairmen to keep a close
watch and preserve all evidence of
such activities, for submission to a
congressional investigation.

Calls For Faith In President

Meanwhile, Chairman James A.
Farley of the Democratic National
Committee prepared a radio address
predicting a Democratic victory,
and asserting that it "must be so
decisive as to leave no doubt in
anybody's mind that the country's
faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt is
as great as ever." He added:

"President Roosevelt will be en-
dorsed again. The United States
Senate and the House of Representa-
tives will be overwhelmingly Demo-
cratic, as they are now. We will
see a few new faces in the halls of
Congress, but the political complex-
ion will not be materially different."

High leaders in both parties ex-
pressed belief the Republicans
would make some gains, some pre-
dicting 75 to 80 places in the
House.

Ridiculing these claims, some
Democrats set their party's possible
losses at 25 seats in the House, two
or three Senators and two or three
Governors.

To an unusual degree, the cam-
paign just ended placed a heavy
emphasis upon gubernatorial can-
didates. Of the 32 governorships to
be filled today, 24 are now Demo-
(Continued on Page Two)

Reconciliation Between Windsor And Family Seen

Duke and Duchess of
Gloucester May See
Windsors Friday

RETURN TO ENGLAND NOW A POSSIBILITY

Meeting Would Be Sec-
ond With Member of
Family Since Ab-
dication

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester may meet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor Friday in Paris as a first step toward reconciliation between the British Royal family and the abdicated King.

Such a reconciliation might eventually be followed by the return to Britain of the Duke of Windsor and the American-born wife for whom he abdicated. Presumably he might find some sort of occupation here. The statement was made in authoritative quarters that the Duke of Gloucester, a younger brother of the Duke of Windsor, and his wife "probably" would see the Windsors by stopping off on their way home from an East African hunting trip.

First Meeting Since 1937

Such a meeting would be the first the Duke of Windsor has had with any member of his family since his marriage June 3, 1937, to the former Wallis Warfield. It would be the second meeting since his abdication December 10, 1936. His sister, the Princess Royal, and her husband visited him at Vienna on the following February 7.

A meeting now of the Windsors and the Gloucesters would foreshadow an eventual welcome of the Ex-King back into the family circle, some quarters believed.

Question Of Rank Bobs Up

Just how the Duke of Windsor and his oldest brother, King George VI, would settle the question of precedence regarding the Duchess remained a knotty problem. The Duke is known to be displeased because his wife was debarred from Royal rank and listed as the 29th Duchess in British nobility while he was ranked third Duke—an unusual circumstance.

The College of Arms, or Herald's College, a year ago broke one of the oldest customs in the history of British nobility by refusing to record any precedence for the Duchess. Heraldry authorities said a wife in all but minor previous cases had taken the same rank as her husband when his title was higher than hers.

Some sources said at the time that the college had refused to extend precedence for the Duchess because it was split on the question and did not intend to make a final decision until compelled by circumstances, such as her attendance at a formal Royal function.

Dies Group Told Wage-Hour Officer Wrote Red Article

(Continued from Page One)
cation and an organization which was organized to oppose imperialism and war and included many other individuals who were not and are not Communists but who were opposed to these two evils.

Matthews told the committee that in the early 1930's he was connected with 28 communist united front organizations. He said he ended these activities gradually because of an "ethical revision" against the Communist movement. The witness testified:

1. That he had been associated with Heywood Brown, newspaper columnist and President of the American Newspaper Guild, in "at least five communist united fronts."

2. That a communist workers' school in New York was using as a textbook a volume entitled "left wing unionism," written by David Caposs, chief economist of the labor relations board.

3. That the Communist party was "throwing the full force of its support" behind Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York who were supporting New Deal policies. He mentioned as one exception a New York Congressional district where, he said, Communists were supporting Vito Marcantonio, former House member running on the Republican ticket.

4. That the Communist party was "building its strongest revolutionary movement" in three areas of the United States: an industrial triangle including Detroit, Pittsburgh and New York; the Pacific Coast, and the south. In the south, he said, the party was placing its reliance upon "incitation of the negro population against whites."

5. That Ben Golden, whom he identified as Assistant Director of the Labor Relations Board's regional office in New York, had told him Mrs. Elinor Herrick, director of that office, was "playing 100 percent into the hands of the Communists."

Weirton Steel Trial Resumed In Pittsburgh

James C. Blatten, New
Trial Examiner Re-
places Smith

Tells Attorneys To "Look Forward" and "Forget The Past"

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)—With a suggestion to attorneys to "look forward" and "forget what has happened in the past," Trial Examiner James C. Blatten resumed today the Weirton Steel Company case, longest hearing in National Labor Relations Board history.

The short, almost bald-headed examiner who succeeded Edward Grandison Smith told opposing counsel "this case isn't going to be tried on what happened in the past," and warned them to refrain from "personal remarks."

Blatten took over the hearing after the resignation of Smith who barred Clyde A. Armstrong, Weirton chief counsel, for "contemptuous and contemptuous conduct at Steubenville, O., last July 11."

Object To Transfer

As the hearing opened after the five months recess, William T. Fahy, counsel for the Weirton Steel employee representatives, objected to the transfer of the hearing to Pittsburgh because the move would "seriously jeopardize" the "existence" of two independent labor unions.

Fahy gave other objections to the shift including "undue burden of expense" and because the transfer was "tantamount to depriving" the company and the two independent labor unions "of a complete defense."

John J. Laughlin, Jr., who succeeded Armstrong, and Thomas F. McKenzie, of New Cumberland, W. Va., counsel for the Security League, joined in objecting to the transfer.

Blatten stopped the objections and declared: "I don't care to get into any discussion as to the place of hearing. I don't want any mention made of it—unless it is absolutely necessary."

Presidential Possibilities Before Voters

(Continued from Page One)
cratic. The Republican has command, realizing that a victory in an considerable number of these contests would both enhance Republican prestige and place the party in a strategic position to develop its state organizations for the 1940 presidential battle, has worked hard. If, for instance, the Republicans should capture the governments of such populous states as New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Connecticut and Massachusetts, they would be encouraged to expect great things in 1940.

For this reason, and also because several prominent Presidential possibilities are involved as candidates, the gubernatorial contests have attracted unusual attention.

Among these, New York's claims first interest. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, youthful New York City rackets prosecutor, is attempting to wrest the governorship from Governor Herbert H. Lehman. As a citizen of the state, President Roosevelt spoke out for Lehman. Thus a Dewey victory would automatically make him a leading contender for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt is at his home in Hyde Park, ready to vote for Lehman.

Interest also centers on the Michigan election. Mr. Roosevelt has endorsed Governor Frank Murphy for another term and defended him against charges of "treason" preferred by witnesses before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Murphy, called a Presidential possibility, is opposed by former Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican.

Pennsylvania has Arthur H. James, Republican gubernatorial nominee, attempting to regain that state for his party, against Charles Alvin Jones, Democrat. Governor George H. Earle, the state's first Democratic governor in many years, is seeking the Senate seat now held by Senator James J. Davis.

In Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, and a Socialist, is opposed for the governorship by the veteran campaigner, James M. Curley, who is trying to make a political comeback.

As for Ohio, Charles Sawyer, Democrat, who defeated Governor Davey in the primaries, has been engaged in a hot campaign for the governorship against John W. Bricker. Bricker, too, has been called a Presidential possibility.

Outstanding senatorial campaigns are those in New York and Pennsylvania, and, additionally, a battle in Ohio between Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, and Robert A. Taft, Republican, on New Deal issues; between Senator George McGill, Democrat, and Clyde M. Reed, Republican, in Kansas; and Phillip Bancroft, Republican, and Sheridan Downey, Democrat, in California.

Senator Brown (D-Mich) issued a statement through the Democratic national committee, saying that a month and a half of campaigning had convinced him there was "no recession in the Democratic strength throughout the country."

Brown is chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee.

ELOPERS FLEEING TO RENO



Chaperoned by his 17-year-old son, the Rev. Leonard C. Richmond, 39, and Martha May Avery, 26-year-old singer in his choir in a Poughkeepsie, N. Y., church, are reported to be on their way to get a divorce from the wife who bore him four children, to marry Martha. She told her parents of her "pure, deep love" in a note of farewell.

Martin Snyder Considers Ruth Etting His Wife

Radio Singer Obtained
Uncontested Divorce
Last November

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)—Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder referred to Ruth Etting as "my wife" when he gave an almost answerless deposition suit brought against him by Myrl Alderman, radio musician, and close friend of the flaxen-haired singer.

"I consider Ruth Etting my legal wife," he flared at one point in the questioning by Bernard B. and Henry S. Cohen, Alderman's lawyers. He did not amplify the statement.

Court records show Miss Etting obtained an uncontested divorce last November 30 in Chicago on grounds of desertion and cruelty. They were married July 17, 1922.

Alderman, himself sought for a deposition in a \$150,000 love theft suit filed against Miss Etting by his second wife, Alma, charges Snyder shot him through the abdomen in the presence of the singer and Snyder's daughter, Edith, October 15.

"Did your daughter take a shot at you as you ran toward the kitchen?" was one question.

"I refuse to answer on constitutional grounds," snapped Snyder.

That was his reply to almost all other questions regarding the shooting, in which he faces charges of kidnapping and attempted murder.

Start Inquiry Into Death of Fire Fighters

Emporium, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)—Five survivors of the Pepper Hill forest fire in which eight CCC workers perished October 19 told a coroner's jury today they were ordered out to fight the blaze about six hours after they returned from battling another fire all night.

Carl Yereb, 19, of Windber, whose testimony was corroborated by four other workers, said enrollees of Camp Cameron had worked on roads until late October 18 and then went out early that evening to fight fire on Jerry Run.

Most of the workers, he added, returned to camp about 6 a. m. on October 19 and slept only four or five hours before they were ordered to the Pepper Hill blaze.

Andrew Shenal, 18, said he saw the fire closing in and heard a shout from two youths standing on a large rock. Racing to the boulder, he clambered up and stood there as the fire swept around them.

Illness Fatal To Fannie C. Stover

Westminster, Md., Nov. 7 (AP)—Fannie C. Stover, Dean of Women at Western Maryland College until her retirement in 1936, died today after a short illness.

A graduate of Western Maryland in 1889, Mrs. Stover taught at the college for several years prior to her appointment as Dean of Women.

Two stepsons, Bruce Stover, Wheeling, W. Va., and Clyde Stover, a teacher at Gettysburg College, survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Hagerstown.

Soviet Commissar For War Warns Japs Of Invasion

(Continued from Page One)
gentlemen, whatever you received at Lake Khassan are only flowers, and the real fruits are still to come.

Warns Against Fascism
"Let those who should remember that we by no means are obliged always to limit the operations of our troops to an area impudently and thievishly attacked by an enemy. On the contrary it is more convenient and easy to recut the enemy on his own territory. And so it will be."

Pointing to Germany's annexation of Austria, the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the events at Changkufeng as "links of one chain," the war commissioner said there was greater menace of "an outbreak of world war" than a year ago and that "the swords and axes of world Fascism are being sharpened against us."

Walter Johnson Goes On Radio For Republicans

Urges "Return To The
American Way of
Life"

Former Washington Pitch- er Speaks Over Nation- wide Hookup

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Walter Johnson, speed ball king of other days, took to the radio tonight to urge a Republican victory tomorrow and a "return to the American way of life."

The Big Train, now a farmer and Republican candidate for county commissioner in nearby Montgomery county, Maryland, declared in a speech prepared for a nation-wide network (NBC) that he didn't like "the way things are going." John Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, introduced him and his husband was distributed to the press by the National Committee.

The American Way, Johnson said, is competition and private enterprise. Instead of having 11,000,000 unemployed today, he said, the nation would have solved its economic troubles if private initiative had been unhampered.

"The government in Washington, trying to get control of everything, has made it impossible for individuals to get their teeth into the trouble and start us toward the top again," he asserted.

New York Pivotal State In Election

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Most pivotal of all states, perhaps, in tomorrow's voting, is President Roosevelt's where he made the New Deal, its objectives and its sympathetic candidates the principal issues.

A tight contest was expected by most politicians, despite the 250,000 plurality which Democratic national and State Chairman James A. Farley predicted for Governor Herbert H. Lehman and the 268,000 plurality which Republican State Chairman William S. Murray predicted for Thomas E. Dewey.

The answer lies with the 5,557,845 registered voters and the balance of power may lie in the 600,000 votes which Alex Rose, American Labor Party chairman, said his party would cast for Governor Lehman.

A victory for Dewey would stimulate Republican hopes for 1940 and increase the party's prestige throughout the country. A defeat for Governor Lehman, seeking his fourth term, would be a blow to the New Deal.

Should Republican John Lord O'Brien defeat the veteran Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner or even if Republican Edward F. Corsi should win the short-term senate seat from Rep. James M. Mead, the Republican cup of optimism would run over.

Savage River Dam Issue Settled If Candidates Promises Count

(Continued from Page Fourteen)
shape," he said, "That's the shape we're in today."

It is a matter of "grave importance," he continued, citing the benefit to industry, flood prevention, fishing and purification of water.

Matheny All for It
"In other words, this would make Allegany county one of the outstanding counties in the world."

"Fuller cooperation" to assure the building of the dam was promised by Harry W. Matheny, Republican.

"I consider this structure of the utmost importance to the future industrial welfare of Allegany county, and for the happiness and prosperity of its citizens," he said.

Suggesting that efforts already started looking toward construction of the dam be continued, he promised "any aid that the county commissioners can give."

Suggests Prompt Action
"If the dam cannot be obtained as a 100 per cent Federal project," he concluded, "I would suggest that we find out promptly what sort of proposition we must make the government and to what agency of the government we should apply."

Mervin E. Uhl, Democrat, declared that, if elected, he "would work with the Federal government, the State and the City of Cumberland to have the proposed Savage River dam built."

"The Allegany county commissioners should promote and also sponsor any and all projects which would influence and bring industrial plants to Allegany county," he said.

Asks Sufficient Water
"The county commissioners should work with the Federal government, the State and partly finance the Savage River dam project, so that any and all industrial plants would have sufficient water to meet their needs."

"This project could mean only one thing—that the working class of people would be the ones who would receive the full benefit of the project."

"This project would put men to work who are unemployed now, allowing industry to spread, which would mean employment for those same men and many other."

"Taxpayers cannot pay taxes when they do not have employment."

Eclipse of Moon "Spectacular", Cumberland Astronomer Reports

An eclipse of the moon while the sun still shone was witnessed in many parts of the United States yesterday afternoon, according to the Associated Press.

But while part of the phenomenon was visible here, the total eclipse was not, reported two of Cumberland's amateur astronomers, Harry Potter and Thomas L. Richards.

They explained that mountains to the east of the city cut the moon off from view during the early part of the eclipse, while clouds obscured it until after it had begun to emerge from the eclipse.

Total Eclipse at 4:50 p. m.
The moon rose, in partial eclipse, at 4:43 p. m., just seven minutes before sunset.

Although such an eclipse is caused by the shadow of the earth passing over the moon, scientists explained it was possible before sunset because of the refraction of light in the earth's atmosphere.

The eclipse became total just five minutes before the sun set at 4:50 p. m. The total eclipse ended at 6:07 p. m.

The moon left the umbra, the black earth shadow, at 7:12 p. m. and passed out of the penumbra, the hazy shadow, at 8:14 p. m.

Footer Not Interested
Potter said that he hadn't "paid

Western Lambs on Maryland Farms

Twenty Flocks Released in
Experiment By 4-H
Club Members

College Park, Md., Nov. 7 (AP)—Twenty flocks of western range lambs grazed on Maryland farms today in the first experiment by 4-H club members in transplanting western sheep to this section.

The lambs were obtained at Cody, Neb., and distributed to members in five counties, each boy receiving 15.

Mylo S. Downey, 4-H club work assistant for the University of Maryland Extension Service, said the project would show the possibility of using certain Maryland farm crops in feeding the lambs, and also would train the boys in the care and marketing of the stock.

The lambs will be shown and placed on sale at the Baltimore County State yards about Feb. 15, Downey said.

Boys enrolled in the project are: Howard County: J. Edgar Barnes, Jr., Mount Airy; James and Ellis Cantwell, Ellicott City; Roland Mullinix, Woodbine; Wayland Cantwell, Howard Beaver, and Howard Peddicord, Marriottsville.

Carroll County: George Buckley, Elwood Myers, and Jean Johns, of Union Bridge; Harry and Paul Vassburgh, of Westminster; Henry Koller, of Sykesville and William Hare, of Hampstead.

Montgomery County: George Lechler and Frank Stiles, of Rockville; Emanuel Walters, of Germantown.

Harford County: Henry W. Heape, of Pylesville.

Wicomico County: Harry and Jesse Cline, of Williamsport.

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Representatives of rail management and labor sat down at a conference table once more today to tackle the job of drafting a legislative program of rehabilitation and relief for the nation's ailing railroads.

The three railroad representatives and three labor officials appointed by President Roosevelt to make legislative proposals discussed the subjects to be considered and the form of the report they will present to the President.

Both Carl R. Gray, vice-chairman of the Union Pacific's board, and George Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, reported they would have nothing to say publicly about the subject matter until they reported to Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt told Harrison and J. J. Peley, President of the association of American railroads, a week ago that he would try to get Congress to enact a remedial program at the next session.

The committee decided after its brief meeting today to recess subject to call.

Nothing Like Keeping Office In Family

Rochester, N. H., Nov. 7 (AP)—It will be husband against wife in tomorrow's election for State representative from this district.

Rudolph G. Cartier, a representative since 1934, will seek to retain his office as an independent. His wife, Mrs. Alice G. Cartier, mother of two, is the Democratic nominee.

Cartier entered the race after his defeat for the Democratic senatorial nomination in September.

Winter In West; Summer Lingers On East Coast

Five Deaths Attributed To
Storms In Three West-
ern States

Warmest November Seventh In History Of New York City

Denver, Nov. 7 (AP)—Skies cleared and temperatures climbed today in the wake of winter's first broad onslaught from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi river.

In several western states ice and slush highway coatings threatened to curtail general election voting tomorrow. The storm was blamed for three highway deaths in Texas, one in Wyoming and one in Colorado.

In Southeastern Colorado's Peterson Canon country, mounted search parties hunted for Harold L. Mercer, 38, of Pueblo, who was separated from hunting companions Sunday.

Snow In Texas

After blanketing the Rocky Mountain region and most of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas with snow, the storm moved eastward today across Missouri, where light snow still fell in western counties.

In contrast to sub-zero temperatures in Colorado and New Mexico mountain areas, New York City experienced its warmest November 7 in history with a 75-degree maximum of 6 degrees below zero. Estimate for the day was 68 degrees, recorded in 1925.

Leadville, Colo., two miles above sea level, reported a morning minimum of 6 degrees below zero. Esplanade, east of Albuquerque, N. M., recorded an unofficial 8 below. Trinidad, Colo., reported 5 below and the minimum atop Pikes Peak was 10 below.

Motorists Are Marooned

Snowplows in northern New Mexico opened drifts which marooned five bus passengers and 35 motorists last night. State highway officials said no cases of suffering from exposure were reported. Ten inches of snow fell at Santa Fe, New Mexico's capital.

In Texas and Oklahoma snow and heavy rains broke a drought in many farm and range counties.

A two-inch snow blanket in Kansas was a boon to winter wheat.

The Southern California coast was lashed by high winds that reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour.

An oil tanker undergoing overhaul at Long Beach was driven into a group of small vessels, causing damage estimated at \$30,000. The wind fanned brush fires to dangerous proportions in San Diego county.

Maryland Voters Will Ballot On State Lotteries

(Continued from Page One)
race betting. Even the humblest citizen of the Jay-t-on-the-line state contributes his mite toward the revenue from gaming. In the last fiscal year, when state revenue ran \$800,000 behind estimates, the tax on pinball machines was one of the few to exceed expectations, bringing in \$339,597.

Match races, such as the recent Seabiscuit-War Admiral classic at Pimlico, also have historical precedent in Maryland. It was in November, 1766, that York, the Virginia champion, and Selem, undefeated Maryland horse, were matched. Schools were let out and courts adjourned for that race, which Selem won, taking down a purse of "100 pistoles."

It will be no novelty if lotteries are legalized tomorrow by the Maryland electorate. The state will be eagerly resurrecting an old form of wagering to join the sport of kings, and the humble pin-ball machine.

They Pay Dividends
... with longer wear!

Corticelli
SILK STOCKINGS
at the
sensational
new price of
79c
3 THREAD — 3 LENGTHS

Shorts (28 to 29 inches) . . . 8-9 1/4
Average (30 to 31 inches) . . . 8 1/2-10 1/2
Longs (32 to 34 inches) . . . 9 1/2-11

MARTIN
thirty-three north liberty street.

Leading Issues On New York Exchange Up 1 To 3 Points

Trading Volume Heaviest For One Session Since October 27

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—The stock market shook off pre-election apathy today and traders, turning their attention to brightening business news, bought leading issues at advances of 1 to 3 points generally and as much as 5 or so in isolated instances.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 9 of a point at 53.4 despite the fact top marks were chipped down in many cases near the close.

Trading volume was 1,761,880—heaviest for one session since October 27.

Aviations had the benefit of a revival of rearmament speculation, with the latest government comments indicating an increase in the country's air defenses to 7,000 or 10,000 fighting planes.

Among the day's prominent climbers were General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of N. J. and Texas Corp.

A point or more higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Babcock & Wilcox, Lockheed Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas Electric Volume of 250,000 shares compared with 265,000 Friday.

New York Stock Prices

New York Nov. 27 (AP)—Final Stocks.		
Allegany Corp.	14 1/2	189
Allegheny Steel	10 1/2	189
Allegheny Steel	12 1/2	124
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Tuesday Morning, November 8, 1938

Go and Vote Today

POLITICAL CANDIDATES and leaders have had their say and now the verdict on the issues raised is up to the voters.

There is little left to be said. This newspaper believes the best interests of the county, district, state and nation would be served by the election of the Republican tickets from top to bottom, and it has so advised its readers with the reasons for so doing.

Chief among these reasons is the necessity for checking a trend in government and in governmental philosophy which this newspaper believes is a menace to the American idea of individual right and of individual freedom as guaranteed in our constitution, and to the two-party system, which has proved its usefulness through the years in adding an important check to those checks and balances which the founding fathers so wisely provided in our framework of government.

The two-party system has been clearly out of kilter for several years. Federal control has been entirely too lopsided, too one-sided. The weakness of the opposition has given those in power too much leeway. A sweeping change in the national House of Representatives with a shifting of control from one party to another is too much to hope for by those desiring such a change, but it would undeniably be salutary to swing the lowered balance upward to the end that effective and constructive opposition may bring out the best and stop the worst in national legislation, and especially to halt the entrenchment of a vast and far-flung political machine that has long since grown too unwieldy.

The verdict, as stated, lies in the hands of the sovereign voters of America today, and all indications point to a marked change in their representation. But let not those who are confident that this is to be the case rest content in that confidence and neglect their duty to go to the polls and register their will.

Let no one go to the polls with trepidation. All should cast their ballots without fear of reprisal or punishment. The American ballot is one great bulwark of this democracy. It is yet secret and inviolate. One can vote as one pleases safe in the knowledge that the decision will remain sacredly within his own conscience. Wherefore citizens should vote in accordance with their conscience and its dictation as to what seems to be the best for the welfare of the community, state and nation.

Vote, therefore, as you wish. But go and vote.

A Jovial American

OUT at Claremore, Okla., the other day there was ceremoniously dedicated to the memory of the late Will Rogers a museum in the form of a glorified ranch house, constructed of Rogers county limestone, overlooking the rich acres that first attracted Will's father and that the great news humorist himself fondly cherished.

Filled with Rogers relics, one fancies the ghost of good old Will as saying of it as saying to the convocation that gathered to do him honor, "This is on me." Not that he would be inappreciative of the beautiful and impressive tribute erected to his memory, for he was ever the most appreciative of men. But he would see the amusing phase of it.

Will wrote of the news with uncanny perspicacity and peerless good humor, yet, assuredly, never aspiring to a place among American literature's immortals.

The days of William Penn Adair Rogers are past, as the things of which he wrote are now shadows; but the inspiration of his various memorial particularly the one dedicated to the fifty-ninth anniversary of his birth, will endure with the best achievements in the American tradition. The world misses his laconic drawl now-days and wishes there were some one who could really take his place.

Stimulating Power

IF one feels a bit confused by all these statements concerning the federal administration's sudden interest in the development of the nation's power resources, it is not strange.

For some years, we have been going through a period during which the administration has pictured the utility interests as the great bugaboo of industry. They have been held up as the chief of public robbers. They have been made the particular object of government attack. To sap their strength has been the purpose of government development of great power plants. To weaken their systems of distribution, and hence their own expansion of power production, they have been threatened with destructive government competition.

Suddenly we find the government sponsoring a vast expansion of utility activities. We read that it is now prepared to underwrite a five billion dollar increase in power production and distribution. Further, that the nation is far below its required power capacity for protection in event of war. We are asked to believe that should we be called upon to participate in war, our power capacity is so below what our industrial needs would be as to constitute a dangerous threat to our national safety. Almost it seems as though the government were just a bit hysterical about the whole thing.

If, therefore, one has a shadowy doubt as to the reasons advanced for this late government interest in the utilities, it does not follow that approval need be withheld. For we notice that as part of the official or semi-official statements made in this connection some stress is laid upon the resulting good to come to the heavy industries as the result of these proposed expenditures. So there may be some ground for a suspicion

that the administration has finally come to a realization of the folly of expecting industry willingly to take the risks of expansion in the face of government competition; and whether this widely heralded plan does not indicate an influx of common sense into inner circles. We hope it does. Without a reversal of antagonistic policies industry will still lag and as industry lags the administration can not lessen its great problem of unemployment.

Beware the Roorback

BEWARE today of the roorback. It will probably come to most voters by way of printed sheets or by whispered words, but let all shun it as one would the smallpox. Its purpose is to trick and fool the voter in a desperate effort to win the voter's ballot.

The roorback is a distinctively American institution, despite its disreputable name. It is defined in our dictionaries as a defamatory falsehood uttered or published for political effect. It is a thing of greed and of selfishness.

The word originated away back in 1844 when there was published, to the detriment of James K. Polk, then a candidate for the presidency, an extract purporting to be from "Roorback's Tour through the Western and Southern States, in 1836." Since then it has become firmly established in our political nomenclature.

The roorback, as stated, is a defamatory falsehood. It usually comes in at the last minute before the voting for the obvious reason that if it came earlier its falsity would be readily exposed. So, citizens should beware of any and all of them today, remembering that if these eleventh-hour findings or disclosures were substantiated by fact they would long since have been produced in the campaign for what benefit might be derived from them. Citizens should only laugh at them as they go to the polls, keeping in mind that the privilege they are to exercise is too dear for them to fritter away for some cheap trickery.

Shortage in Skilled Help

THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION has its ups and downs, but never quite comes to a pass satisfactory to everybody. Mostly the problem involves a plethora of job applicants and a dearth of jobs. It is a novel experience for students of the subject to come across such a statement as that from Dr. Carl Norcross of the New York State education department, who announces that American airplane factories are facing an acute shortage in skilled help in the event that Congress approves additional expenditures for military planes.

For every plane in the air, whether military or commercial, ten men are necessary for ground service. Training to maintain a continual supply of men for this work has not kept pace with the fast growing needs. Military and civic and private aviation schools are increasing in number, and offer to young men education for a field in which there are more jobs than men qualified to take them. Here seems to be a rare opportunity for youths with a mechanical turn of mind.

We think of this as the age of insecurity, but the Thanksgiving cartoons will be along presently showing the early Pilgrim with the arrows through his hat.

To prevent further confusion among the many queens, the time for an American visit by Her Britannic Majesty would be after the ice carnivals and before the blossoms.

Whatever else may be said of German military strength, it must be conceded that Gen. Goering has beaten the rest of Europe to the punch.

Toy manufacturers are reported behind on orders and there may be a shortage of Christmas toys. Tough break for Dad.

With absent-minded referees and quarterbacks who can't count, football can be as bright and unexpected as the new diplomacy.

Diet fads are popular in Hollywood because there is an unwritten law there against presenting the chin as a double feature.

A New York educator urges that teachers drop "unnecessary" arithmetic, probably on a tip from Washington.

Tough Little Boys

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

The small boys are playing football on a vacant lot—and this idler strolls over there and sits down on a bench in the crisp autumn air to watch them.

They range in age from seven to ten years and their mothers would be shocked if they could see them, giddy-giddy-pant with their shirt tails out, and their torn pants and their dirty faces, and the way they yell at each other and some of their manly remarks. . . I don't know them but I know their fathers and it's fascinating to see how much they resemble those fathers, in the way they walk, in casual gestures, in their conduct on the playing field.

There's Bobby, for instance. He's built just like his dad, solid and short and sturdy of manner, a good sport, like his father. . . And there's Frankie, a good youngster with a nervous, highstrung manner. He gets that from his dad, too. . . I look at them, I think of their fathers, I try to imagine these youngsters twenty or thirty years from now moving through a world we can hardly imagine now with the characters and ways of the grown men I know.

But these youngsters, just as I see them out there with a football, are more fascinating in themselves than any speculations about the life that waits for them beyond the rampart of childhood.

I see one boy kick an expert dropkick back across the playground. I cheer and tell him he's as good as a young football player named Bottari who's the hero of the kids in my part of the country. . . I tell him I saw Bottari kick two just like that in a game yesterday. . . The little imp turns around, stares me up and down and inside out, and dismisses me with: "Well, who didn't?" . . . His mother would be horrified at such impudence, and she'd be wrong if she reproved him. What right has this grown-up interloper making any remarks to a small boy at play? Do I know HIM? Have we ever been introduced? . . . Let me keep my place.

They're a very tough gang indeed. After a tough scrimmage, they go over to the side of the field and blow their noses in that immemorially tough fashion forbidden by etiquette. . . And between plays, they hitch up their belts and spit! They spit straight down, they spit high, wide and handsome, they spit till you wonder where they get all that spit. . . And I wouldn't dream of asking why they do it, but I think it's a part of some boyish code with them. Catch a punt and run it back and spit. Make a slick tackle and spit. Throw a forward pass and spit.

Lord! how those small boys do ape their elders, and try to act as though they were grown-up! . . . And I? Do I sit here and wish I were a youngster again, playing football in the fall of the year? . . . I do NOT! All that spitting would wear me out!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

If our memory serves, Senator Smith Brookhart of Iowa came in for a lot of spoofing when, with our entry into the World War, he proposed to recruit and equip a rifle brigade of old-fashioned backwoods American sharpshooters. An outfit of Daniel Boones, no matter how brave and how accurate with a squirrel gun wouldn't figure much in a machine-age war, and you might just as well turn Boy Scouts loose with pop-guns. So Senator Brookhart was told, along with many other homespun Americans who thought that all we needed to do was to revert to pioneer tradition, take down the old musket from over the fireplace and stop the enemy in his tracks. William J. Bryan probably had something like that in mind when he talked about "1,000,000 men springing to arms overnight." That was the kind of arms you "sprang to."

Not Licked After All

Senator Brookhart, a demon sharpshooter himself and proud of his rifle score, never knew he was licked and now it appears that he wasn't. Our post-graduate laboratory wars here and there around the world, are proving up to the hilt the high military value of effective small arms, and of accuracy and skill in their use. Most important to us is the development of the new Garand army rifle, first tested two years ago and now being supplied in steadily increasing quantities to our troops. It shoots 50 shots a minute, weighs only nine pounds, the weight of the old army Springfield, and has greater range and accuracy than any other rifle. An automatic gas chamber injects and ejects cartridges which are the standard 30 caliber of the Springfield. The recoil is less than in the old rifles.

Perhaps still more important is the fact that it is effective against low-flying aircraft. It has been given rigorous tests against plane-drawn targets and found unquestionably a punishing weapon against air attack. Planes have to fly for any effective "strafing" of troops. According to all reports, the Garand rifle is the first light, mobile and altogether promising weapon against them, for use in the field, where it would be impossible quickly to assemble a sufficient quantity of standard anti-aircraft equipment.

Many Citizens Alarmed

It may sound pretty far-fetched to read any implications of democracy into any kind of war whatsoever, but somehow a Daniel Boone war fought by riflemen seems to be more in our tradition than the chemical, push-button, juggernaut, conveyor-belt systems which were supposed to have revolutionized modern warfare—but didn't. Many citizens of our country, some of them former pacifists and now reconciled to preparedness, are alarmed about the effects of adequate armament and defense organizations on our institution. They fear it would militarize the country. That is something worth thinking about.

We never have had a military caste in this nation. But, aside from our natural distaste for that sort of business, we work better under our old ground rules, where there is a diffusion of skill and responsibility, rather than under narrow specialization. That goes for both war and peace. An army broken up into smaller and more mobile units—and that is taking place in our army—with skill in small arms and each man as much of a self-starter and finisher as fighting effectiveness will permit—this seems a closer military parallel to a democracy than would dependence on ultra-mechanization and the complete subordination of the individual.

Decrees Individual End

There may be a thought for the day here. Absolutism decrees the end of the individual. It has been taking every trick. An obscure armaments technician in the George Washington arsenal at Springfield, Mass., who has been working with a weapon which makes the individual soldier more effective than ever before in history. It goes to the army of a nation built on the preeminence of the individual over the state—which has asserted, by a constitution and by its arms, that the state is made for man and man isn't made for the state. I have an idea that this isn't just an analogue. Men like Garand have received some mysterious cue lines at critical moments in the human drama.

Armistice Day

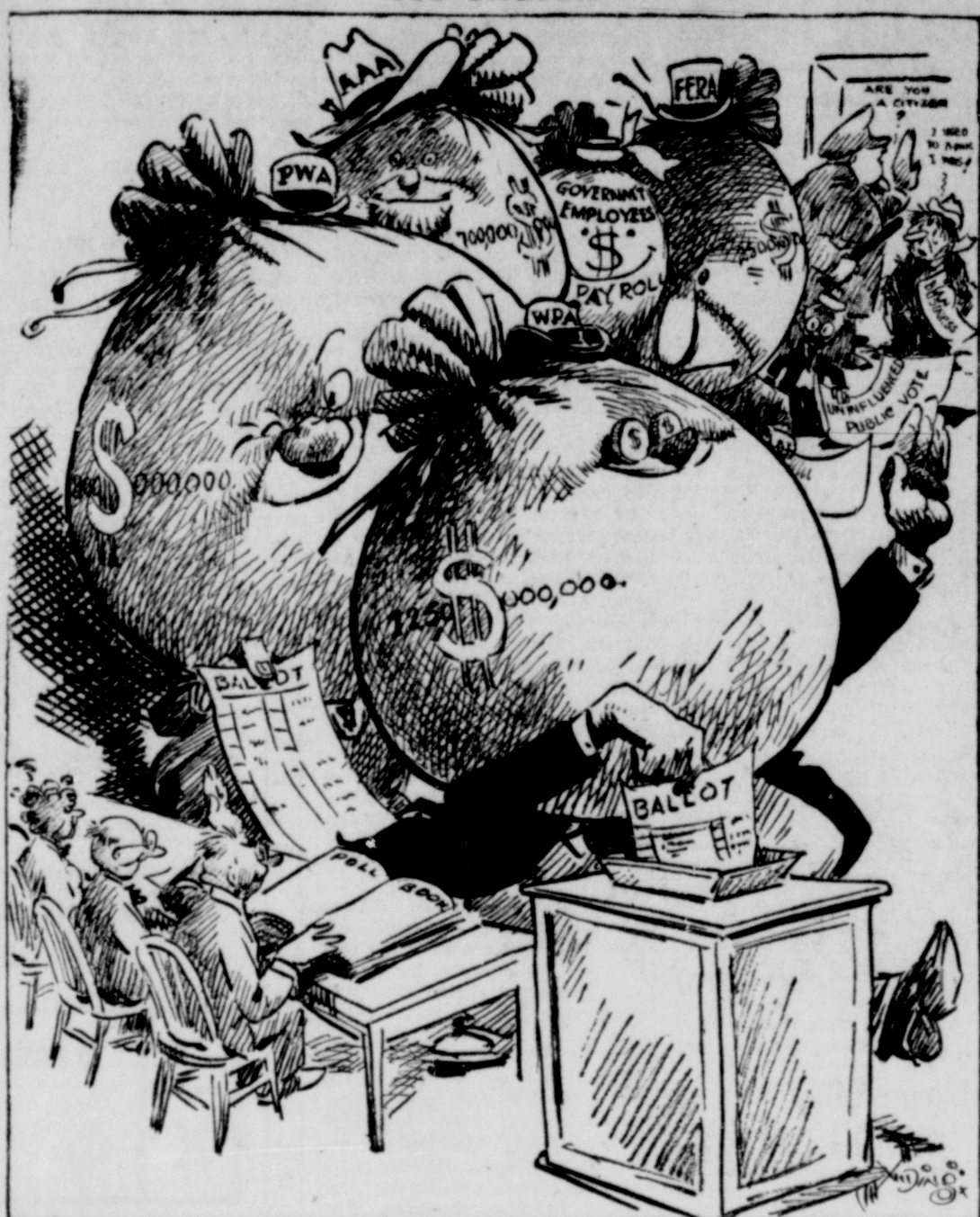
From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

Armistice Day apart from its mandate to the heart of mankind imposes one on the pocketbook to see to it that no more wars occur. For it is a fact generally recognized that costly with out comparison as is the loss of life and health and the sufferings that are part of war, there follows in its wake a series of economic disturbances and discomforts and losses with which the immediate present generation is battling.

During the 20 years that have passed since the first Armistice Day, amazing things have happened. The great tragedy is that the world is filling up with causes of another war. More money is being spent on armaments today than before. Obviously there are festering international troubles.

In the light of the day's memories, these things are difficult to believe. Apart from that they are challenges to the peace-loving men and women of all lands to pool their efforts in a mighty movement to suppress dictatorial influences in the United States.

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WILL NOW EXPRESS ITS CHOICE



Copyright, 1938

Wallace is Tackling a Formidable Foe On Farm Program in Senator Capper

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace tackles a formidable adversary when he resents adverse criticism of his farm program by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.



Capper

His difficulties date back to causes long before his own time, particularly to the World War era, when our farmers overdid themselves, under the impression that war prices for their crops were going to last forever. It was a boom, which burst, like all booms, and the victims of the explosion still are suffering from the effects of it. That isn't Wallace's fault. I presume he foresaw it while the boom still was booming. I know he understood it quite a while before he became Secretary of Agriculture, for I interviewed him on the subject back in President Hoover's day, and he explained it most illuminatingly.

Yes, Wallace is a genuine expert. But so is Senator Capper. Even experts are entitled to disagree a bit, but they ought to argue peaceably. And Senator Capper does so. He's an admirable reasoner and a tolerant, non-partisan one.

Secretary Wallace is able, too, but he inclines to be rather snippy, and to intimate that the Senator blames him mainly because the Senator's a Republican, whereas he (the secretary) is a member of a Democratic cabinet—though he also used to be a Republican.

Moderate, Fair-Minded
Now, if ever I knew a moderate, fair-minded statesman it's Senator Capper.

He's a liberal, as everyone's aware. He doesn't make the same splurge over his liberality that such senators as George W. Norris and

Meet Mrs. Dewey



Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey

After the Nov. 8 election, this woman may be the "first lady" of New York state. She is Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, the retiring wife of the Republican gubernatorial candidate and New York's well-known racket buster. Mrs. Dewey has remained in the background throughout the campaign.

William E. Borah do, but he's just as much the real article.

He has two specialties—agriculture's welfare and pacifism.

Of course I sympathize with pacifism. Yet some pacifiers are slightly irrationally pacifists. Not Senator Capper. He recognizes that, pacifistic as you may be, you're liable to be jumped on.

As to agriculture: The farmer always has been a disgruntled element in American life, he always has considered that he was discriminated against. I think he has exaggerated his wrong somewhat. As a newspaperman I "did" a South Dakota legislature as far back as 1893. The "farm bloc" was as disintegrated then as it is today.

It goes almost without saying that Senator Capper, hailing from Kansas and saturated in its atmosphere, has the farmers' "number." In fact, he's one of them—though himself a newspaperman.

A newspaperman—but a farmers' newspaperman.

Now, when Secretary Wallace as-

serts that Senator Capper, speaking for Kansas farmfolk, doesn't know what he's talking about, I have my doubts of the secretary's accuracy.

Wallace's Two-Price Plan
Personally, Wallace's two-price scheme puzzles me.

If you're comparatively in the "upper brackets" as to income, you're to pay a relatively high price for your farm stuff.

If you're relatively in the "lower brackets," you get a discount.

Well, I think I'm in the relatively "lower brackets."

How can it be decided? Surely not on the issue of every 5-cent purchase. Wallace says it can, though. Capper thinks not. I must say I agree with Capper.

Perhaps there's something about that two-price plan that I don't comprehend. Neither, evidently, does the Senator. Neither, according to the Senator, do Kansas farmers. Wallace says they do, but I question it. I'd rather be on the side of Senator Capper and the Kansas farmers.

A Symbol That Doesn't Click

From the Martinsburg, W. Va., Journal

The photograph of two beautiful young ladies in modern bathing attire, posed against a sky background, will be used by the Department of Agriculture to advertise West Virginia.

Despite the artistic arrangement and beauty of the subjects, there is nothing in the photographic study that is peculiarly symbolic of this State.

The subject matter of the photograph might have been procured at a Florida beach or the Atlantic City Boardwalk. There is nothing about it to suggest it was taken in West Virginia, Idaho or Hawaii.

Had the young ladies been regaled in the hikers' garb with Knobly Mountain, the birthplace of Nancy Hanks, mother of Lincoln in the distance, or a background of similar significance, the photograph would justify a West Virginia hall-mark.

The world knows that all West Virginia women are beautiful, but only a small fraction of the universe is aware of what Nature has done for our State.

The Silver Buying Folly

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

A group of financial authorities representing the New York State Chamber of Commerce has prepared a resolution calling upon the president and Congress to halt further silver buying by the United States government.

In support of this resolution, the group found that the government's efforts to widen the use of silver as a monetary metal have failed completely; that this country has been made the dumping ground for the world's unwanted silver; that the policy of undermining confidence in the nation's currency, both at home and abroad.

The drafting of this resolution raises again a question which never has been satisfactorily answered:

Why was this silver buying scheme adopted in the first place? Going out into the markets of the world for all the silver offered, and paying an artificially inflated price for all newly mined silver in the United States, the government

has accomplished nothing but a stimulation of silver production, a demoralization of the currency systems of several other countries, and a further increase of the public tax burden.

Already the silver buying policy has cost the American people more than a billion dollars and will cost many millions more, even if it is abandoned shortly. We now have on hand a store of silver representing one-seventh of world production over the past 450 years, metal for which the government has no use and apparently never can use without threatening "a collapse of world prices and panic," to quote the New York committee.

And still nobody seems to have any very clear idea of why the thing was done, precisely what it was expected to accomplish through it, or why it is continued.

Straight to Disaster

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Japan, readjusting the chip on her shoulder, serves notice to all and sundry, including the United States, to keep hands off her "sacred war."

The Open Door in China, hitherto kept from slamming by a few scraps of paper known as the treaties, has been closed with a bang and is to be kept shut.

For "the reconstruction of a new East Asia" is in full swing. The United States has just demanded the Open Door and the ceasing of attacks on American rights in China. We are to be informed that "a new situation" has been created—not merely as in the Far East. This means that all treaties, all promises by Japan, must go by the board.

Thus Japan takes her place beside the totalitarian governments that are a law unto themselves. She has chosen to follow in their footsteps, neglectful of the fact that she is entering on a path that leads straight to disaster.

Morning Motto

Bashfulness is more frequently connected with good sense than with over-assurance; and impudence, on the other hand, is often the effect of downright stupidity.—SHENSTONE.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

At the risk of seeming hopelessly naive I wonder if any good could come of a proposal once advanced by Mrs. Roosevelt that people try to understand one another and their problems in times of temper and touchy pride. We and the Germans have tried everything else in the clash of ideals which has been tending toward a rub of interests and national vanity. Short of actual invasion of that which we deem to be our sphere, whether by force or by political stealth, there would seem to be a chance of our learning to get along mutually.

For more than a hundred years we have got along with the British, whose arrogance toward the United States is not yet matched by anything that the Germans have said to us. The Germans have been rude, it is true, but we managed to keep peace with Great Britain at times when the British were fond of saying out loud that the only thing that saved us from a damned good hiding by their fleet and soldiers was John Bull's lofty tolerance of our impudence. We are truculent enough ourselves, and it was not by deliberate and noble searching for a basis of peace with honor that we escaped trouble.

But things are different now, and wars are so terrible that we could lose nothing by an effort to discover in the nature of the new Germany some of those human traits which people of the same racial stock have revealed as citizens, neighbors and relatives in the United States.

When They're Off Parade

These traits seem to be utterly suppressed in Germany as a state, but is it not past believing that they are extinct in the people? That can be observed in individuals in Germany at moments when they are off parade, and the problem suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal would be to reach them and see what makes them tick and let them understand what makes Americans tick, too. I don't mean to invite Nazi propaganda, but it would be censorship of the most evil kind to withhold from the American public knowledge of the thoughts and feelings of the German people which might give us to understand them patiently, and the lack of which might wrong us both.

To distinguish between Nazi propaganda and honest information would be difficult and, of course, the anti-American bonds would be out, but the Steuben societies seem to be sincere and might be given a hearing. The trouble then would be to obtain a hearing for the American people with German people, and under their censorship that seems impossible, but these is nothing wrong with the idea.

Their leaders have reversed themselves more startlingly before this. Only a couple of years ago they were schooling their adults as well as the children in a belief that the Italians' swarthy complexion was imported from Africa, and look what chums the Germans and Italians are now! Maybe that is Hitler's idea of a joke. He is hard to understand sometimes.

Didn't Reach Boiling Point

In the excitement of these days we forget that Britain and France, too, have fought a few predatory and political wars in the life of this country and that our idealism didn't reach the boiling point. And, if it comes to that, what is the difference, except in dates, between the acquisition of parts of the British and French empires and Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia? To be sure, there was the League of Nations, but it was a league which we could have no part of at best.

Is the German brutality the brutality of the people or of the government? Do we know? Our imported Germans of the days before 1914 and their children have not been cruel people. The British tortured the Irish almost as badly, but the British common people were not responsible, and, anyway, with Irish refugees pouring in here by the thousands our sympathy was expressed in the phrase "No Irish Need Apply" in the want ads. If, by the mutual understanding between peoples that Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of, the Germans could be induced to soften up, that would be a gain. It may be remembered that Henry Ford once softened up overnight.

It sounds hopeless, but it is the one possibility that has not been tried, and while this country is fixing to possess a fleet of—how many is it, 7,000?—war planes the effort would do no hurt. Only a big people can do it. A little people would be suspected of fear. Possibly there are human faces under those German helmets, after all.

My foreign policy of "To hell with them!" still goes for governments. The hope of understanding is between people.

Factographs

There are ten times as many radios now in farm homes in the United States than there were in 1925, according to a recent survey.

There really are singing mice, in case you are skeptical. According to the United States Biological Survey, there are mice, including the common house variety, which make musical sounds like the faint twittering of a canary.

Tuberculosis of the spine was known in the days of the Ptolemys. Skeletons of Egyptian mummies have been found showing the disease.

Punching his typewriter key 43,282 times for a total of 8,656 words, George L. Hossfield of West Englewood, N. J., typed 139 words a minute for an hour with only thirty-one errors. The record was set at the Canadian National exhibition in Toronto in August, 1937.

ROMANCE IN C

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young woman, creates a furor on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unprepossessing freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her cottage occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him. Then comes the climax of the romance in "how he receives his first lessons in 'how to make a date' with a girl" and begins to mix with some of the students at Sara Sue's house. He phones Peaches Pomeroy to ask her to go to the dance with him, but she gives him no definite reply. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 13

THE FIRST game of the season for Rice Institute in this autumn of 1938 was with the University of Oklahoma, played in the new Rice stadium. It was bound to be a worthwhile game, regardless of the score, for the Sooners had edged out a 6-0 victory over the championship Rice team in 1937. Everybody with his wife and dog would be there.

Mr. T. J. Sanders had no wife, but he did have a dog.

This dog, a bench-legged bull, was so ferocious looking that it had been named Nightmare. And by accident painting its face, tying false ears on it, and otherwise dressing it in feathers, poor Nightmare had been made to resemble a dangerous looking owl. The Rice football players are called Owls.

But Mr. T. J. Sanders was not a Rice student, nor even an alumnus. He was southwestern representative for the Columbia Sporting Goods corporation, and as such he attended the major games each season, keeping an eye on the players who achieved most skill and fame.

This year his firm had offered \$1,000 cash to the Rice man who should achieve rating as "the best individual player", in return for that player's endorsement of new football equipment to be offered. All of the Rice seniors yearned to win that prize. Everybody said the race for it lay between Captain Jess Hines, a tackle, halfbacks Ollie Cordill and Ernie Lain, and big Bob Towne, the end. But decision couldn't be reached until the end of the season, even though Mr. Sanders was keeping a sharp lookout meanwhile. Houston was a good headquarters for him, anyway; he could sell many a school account working out of the big town.

Half an hour before the Rice-Oklahoma game began, Mr. Sanders proudly led Nightmare into the stadium, and with a friend was escorted to a seat on the 45-yard line. Right away, though, Mr. Sanders lost interest in Nightmare and his owlish getup, and even lost major interest in the football game itself.

You see, Mr. Sanders was a comparatively young business man. He had been around a great deal, pos-

essed a certain savoir faire, was adept at meeting people and dressing himself well, held a definite self-confidence. And now his mind was suddenly distracted by a feminine person who happened to have the seat diagonally in front of him. With two companions she had come there and sat down.

"Wow!" murmured Mr. Sanders to the friend who had come with him.

"Don't know her," that friend replied, already acquainted with Mr. Sanders' mind and temperament.

"Strawberries and cream," said Mr. Sanders.

"Check," agreed the friend.

"Roses in the springtime," said Mr. Sanders.

"Yeah, and June under a moon with you in a canoe on the lake—Come on, T. J., the team's warming up. Out there—see!—on the football field."

"Wow!" repeated Mr. T. J. Sanders, still looking at the girl.

Now any good salesman is necessarily a resourceful man, and T. J. Sanders was a good salesman. Forthwith, therefore, he maneuvered for Nightmare to put his paws up on the back of the girl's seat. She turned to see the dog.

"Get down, Nightmare, I'm break your neck!" growled T. J. "I beg your humble pardon, Miss. It won't happen again." T. J. smiled and tipped his hat.

"It's quite all right," the girl said. "I think he looks darling! He really looks like an owl. Here, boy—" she reached to pet him.

Which was just enough for Mr. Nightmare. That canine gentleman promptly deserted his master, bounded over to the girl's seat. She accepted him temporarily, bought him a soda pop and bade him drink from a paper cup; bought him an ice cream cone to lick, made him bark lustily when the Rice rooters yelled, made him stand on his hind legs—along with everybody else—when the band played "For Rice's Honor," and for the remainder of the afternoon completely ignored Mr. T. J. Sanders.

Mr. T. J. gleaned one other significant bit of information, however, while his heart was yearning. He heard the girl call the lady next to her "Mother". This, no doubt, cramped Mr. T. J.'s normal style. In fact, he accomplished nothing; he merely collected his dog at the end of the game and left the stadium.

That Saturday night wasn't very exciting for Mr. T. J. Sanders. He felt no urge to go to a show or a road house or otherwise make whoopee. Unaccountably, he stayed at home and read a stuffy magazine. Sunday he slept a lot, but his mind wandered some. Monday afternoon he was back on the Rice campus, hanging around the athletic field as usual, chinning with the boys and such. But he acted rather morose.

Tuesday he began to listen to the rather frequent references being made to a Mrs. Sara Sue Davis and her cottage for Counsel in Romance. She sounded like she was the most important thing about the campus, next to football. People said she was a deft matchmaker. Four or five romances were actually blooming under her sponsorship. Good wholesome work, everybody said. She got shy boys and girls together. Furnished a loafing

place, a place to meet people. Meet people. Heck—he, T. J. Sanders, was yearning to meet somebody! A girl! Maybe this Mrs. Davis could help. Why not? If she advertised help for people in search of romance, maybe she could help him find the girl he saw in the stadium. He'd know her anywhere. She was one in a million.

She was just a little higher than his shoulders. She dressed in blue—and the sassiest, cutest hat. She had cheeks that were rounded with natural pink on them, and with a dimple in one of them, and lips—wow!

Mr. Sanders departed from the field house without a word of explanation. He was that sort of a salesman. Whenever he sensed or saw a course of action, he moved at once.

Presently he rang Sara Sue's door bell. Calculus Jones answered. "Wishes to see Miss Sara Sue, huh?"

"That's right, Calculus. Is Mrs. Davis in? I need her advice."

"You in need of romance, Mistuh T. J.?" The colored man had known T. J. for a long time.

"Doggone if I ain't, Calculus. They say this Davis lady is expert at helping people meet other people. I want to meet a girl I saw Saturday. Wow, was she a honey! No, seriously, it's a business call, Calculus. Go on, where is Mrs. Davis?"

"Come in, Mistuh T. J. She is heah with the others."

Mr. T. J. Sanders entered, removing his hat. At this juncture he suddenly felt like a fool. Imagine it—T. J. Sanders, asking a woman to find a girl and introduce her to me! Why, I ought—

But then love is like that. It does unaccountable things to people, makes man and woman alike break their normal routines of thought and action. It wasn't altogether silly, at that. This straw-berries-and-cream girl very probably was a Rice student herself; she looked like a student. So, this Mrs. Davis stood a good chance to know her. It was worth trying.

Calculus had escorted him into Sara Sue's private office, where all business callers were ushered first. T. J. sat down and stared at penants and pictures on the walls, at lacy curtains, and other girly things.

He had a brief moment of panic, thought to fee. Then he laughed at himself. Might as well see it through, silly as he felt. After all, it would be in strict confidence. And he had fallen down at trying to scrape up an acquaintance with her, something he rarely ever had done before when pretty girls impressed him.

But this girl had impressed him more than any other, he was thinking now.

He gave thought to her appearance again. Wow! She was divine! He could just hear the music of her laughter, the easy southern tinkly happiness of her speech. He was imagining every delightful tone of it.

Or was he?

"Did you wish to see me, Mr. Sanders?" she was saying behind him.

He arose from his chair. He stared, incredulous.

Wow!

(Continued on Page Seven)

ing house, cooking for adults, sewing for older children and baby-tendering, with its daily milk formula preparation, spinach straining, diaper washing and airing. These things, they wrote me, were not finished till the rest of the family, including friend husband, were sleeping the sleep of the just.

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"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I'm a young mother of 21 and have been married nearly three years. I have a darling baby girl, a year old. My husband is 25. Since we have been married, he has taken me out only four times, and he has never walked out with baby and me. I've actually heard rumors that some of the neighbors think I'm an unwed mother.

"When I ask him why he won't take me out, he says he can't afford it. Still, he has money for drinks, stays out until all hours, and comes home like a madman when he's been drinking. If I ever ask him to pay for anything, I am refused.

Thinks Her Wasteful

"You see, Miss Fairfax, I work and make \$12.00 a week, paying a girl \$4.00 to mind the baby.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

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Recognize a Youngster's Rights

Child Regards What He Holds as His Own, So Use Tact With Him.

By GARRY C. MEYERS, Ph. D.

SALLY seized the big, sharp-pointed scissors. They were bright and wonderful, and they were Sally's too, because she had them in her hands. Mother had left them on the child when she had gone to the back room. On her return she saw Sally steadying her wobbly little body with her left hand while she held the open scissors, point upward, in her right.

Terror seized the mother and she seized the scissors. The child objected, screamed, stamped her feet and held as tightly to the precious scissors as she could.

Taught Her Nothing

Three months passed by and Sally learned to walk alone, and run. One day she found the paring knife near the edge of the kitchen table. She saw her mother coming. Sally ran, her mother running after her. The poor child fell, but, as luck had it, no injury was done. Sally was so small and weak, and mother was so big and strong! Two times a day, ten times a day was little Sally forced into surrendering something which she had set her heart on by her own. But every time she struggled valiantly. She had a reason; she was defending what was dear to her.

What a baby holds within her grasp is hers. Her right to its possession is about as dear to her as our rights to what we call our property.

Ask Her For It

Recognize her rights. Don't force an object from her grasp. Ask her for it. Make her choose to give it up. Wait until she hands it to you. When she does, thank her most generously. If she is not likely to respond to a mere request, offer something attractive in exchange. Keep calm; be patient. Take all the time necessary to get results. If you so treat the infant of 12 months, you can lead her happily to give up anything and lay the foundation for co-operative obedience.

It may seem to take considerable time at first, but the way to save time when we deal with babies is to seem to lose it; the way to lose time is to seem to save it. When we persuade a little child to give up an object without resistance, we are helping make it easy for her to give up like objects in the future. If we force from her a dangerous thing, we are helping make dangerous things henceforth more hazardous.

That leaves me \$8.00, on which I have to dress baby and myself. And he threatens to tell people I'm wasteful. He thinks I spend too much. Last week after I finished paying household bills, I had to pawn my wedding ring, because I was sick and obliged to pay a doctor.

"Very foolishly I told my husband I wanted to save out \$2.00 a week to buy baby a winter outfit and myself a coat. He got furious, and told me to pay the bills with that \$2.00. He makes fair wages at his job. One week I spent all my wages on the baby. Well, that week he didn't have much to drink, but I've never heard the last of it.

"Everything we have is on credit. I am

"DISTRAUGHT."

There are several more pages to this woman's letter. Have you a suggestion in helping to solve her problem?

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Kidney "Workers" Have Complex Job

Intricate Functions and Physiology of Organs Are Explained by Dr. Clendenning

By LOGAN CLENDENING M. D.

The Kidneys have a very rich blood supply. Every drop of blood in the body passes through them every few minutes. It has been estimated that 600 quarts of blood a day pass through them (some say 1000 to 1500 quarts). There is a total of six quarts of blood in the body, so even at the lowest estimate all the blood goes through the kidneys 100 times a day.

This blood carries with it all the poisons and by-products of the body's activity and the kidney removes a number of these. It does so largely in little tufts of blood vessels that branch out from the kidney arteries like bunches of grapes on the vine. These tufts are called glomeruli.

The glomeruli are coiled in order to expose so much surface area as possible to the blood, just as a radiator is coiled so as to expose as much heating surface in a small space. It has been estimated that there are 4,500,000 glomeruli in each kidney, and if their surface area were spread out, it would be equivalent to

67 square feet, the surface area of a small room. We must consider then that the blood spreads out in a thin film, 67 feet square, over a surface especially designed to remove certain substances from it. To facilitate this the blood moves very slowly in the kidney glomeruli, at the rate of about 18 inches an hour.

Each Has Tubule

From each glomerulus a fine tubule extends, coils on itself and finally empties into the pelvis of the kidney, whence the urine flows down the ureters into the bladder. These tubules also have a function in body excretion, and they, too, are coiled in order to obtain the maximum surface in the minimum space. It has been estimated that if the kidney tubules were all stretched out they would form a channel 280

miles long. And all this in the space of organs about the size of your two closed fists.

The glomerulus and kidney tubule form a unit, as we have said, for the removal of certain waste products from the blood, and these flow off in the form of urine.

Like Factory Track

If we could use our imagination again, we might conceive of this long tubule as being like a track, such as you see in a motor factory, with busy workers on each side, each doing his bit to build up, not an automobile this time, but a complete drop of urine. The workers are the kidney cells, each trained to do his special job.

The cells in the glomerulus remove water, and also the waste products of nitrogen metabolism—urea, uric acid, creatinine, creatin, etc. But the glomerular cells are over-busy and remove useful substances also—sugar, salts and amino-acids—and some of the workers down below in the tubules have to correct this and put back water and the food products into the blood stream.

What happens when these workers become sick and the mechanism goes wild, we will discuss tomorrow.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified

Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

GUESTS WELCOME
THIS PURE REFRESHMENT

With frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator, you are always ready to provide refreshing hospitality for your guests. Get a few bottles or a case (24 bottles) from your dealer.

Cumberland Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Cumberland, Md. Phone 1847 Delicious and Refreshing

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A

YOU ARE SENTENCED TO LIGHT CONDITION YOUR HOME AT ONCE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN LIGHT CONDITION?

HIS HONOR

LIGHT CONDITIONING MEANS PROVIDING THE RIGHT AMOUNT AND THE RIGHT KIND OF LIGHTING TO CONTRIBUTE BEAUTY, PROTECT EYESIGHT AND PRESERVE LIVENESS IN YOUR HOME

I CAN'T AFFORD IT AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GET IT

HONOR

YOU CAN LIGHT CONDITION FOR A LITTLE COST WITH THE NEW I.E.S. BETTER LIGHT LAMPS GO! THERE'S AN ATTRACTIVE STYLE ON DISPLAY AT ALL LAMP DEALERS TO FIT EVERY NEED, EVERY POCKET BOOK

WELL, ANYTHING'S BETTER THAN THE JUG

DARLING, I'LL NEVER STAY OUT NIGHTS AGAIN—THESE CERTIFIED I.E.S. LAMPS ARE JUST LIKE A BALM TO MY TIED EYES; THEY GIVE SO MUCH SOFT GLARELESS LIGHT THAT I NEVER GET HEADACHES OR BECOME DROWSY ANYMORE

YES AND IT WAS SO EASY TO SELECT MODELS THAT FIT IN MOST ATTRACTIVELY WITH OUR FURNISHINGS

THIS TAG assures **BETTER LIGHT BETTER VALUE**

wide variety newest styles See them at

I.E.S. LAMP DEALERS and the **POTOMAC EDISON CO.**

How Often Do You Take Your Wife Out?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority On Problems of Love and Marriage
(Copyright, 1938)

When it comes to taking the Little Woman to the movies, or any other place of amusement, the American husband seems to be a good deal of a snacker.

Yes, I know he's supposed to be the best husband in the world. But when it comes to maintaining the courtship of his wife, he's regarded as an inferior Romeo to the Continental kind, who is not as good a provider as his American counterpart.

Some weeks ago this column published a letter from a wife in a state of revolt because she never was taken to any place of amusement by her husband. Other wives from Maine to California, flooded me with letters of confirmation.

Didn't Mind Keeping House

Apparently they didn't mind keep-

ing house, cooking for adults, sewing for older children and baby-tendering, with its daily milk formula preparation, spinach straining, diaper washing and airing. These things, they wrote me, were not finished till the rest of the family, including friend husband, were sleeping the sleep of the just.

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Coal Discovery in the Philippines Is Reported by Russel C. Fleming

Former Frostburg Resident Makes Findings Known To The Maryland Bu- reau of Mines

Frostburg, Nov. 7.—The discovery of considerable deposits of bituminous coal in the Philippines is reported in the latest bulletin of the Maryland Bureau of Mines by Russel C. Fleming, formerly of Frostburg, who has been making explorations in the islands.

The bulletin publishes a letter from Fleming on the subject. Written under date of August 28, it states that his explorations have resulted in the discovery of considerable quantities of high volatile, low ash and high fuel value bituminous coal. Among his other work, Mr. Fleming has been supervising the driving of an 800-meter motor tunnel to intercept one of the incline coal seams.

Was With Mines Car
Fleming stated that George Miller, who during the year 1927 was one of the crew on a United States Bureau of Mines car engaged in giving first-aid training in the George's Creek region, going afterwards to Alaska and was there for ten years working on first-aid work and later as operator, is now with Mr. Fleming in the Philippines.

Fleming has been doing coal exploration for the Philippine government. Parts of the area which he has explored had never been explored by white men, hence he encountered many difficulties of an unexpected nature. One of his native men was severely mauled by a crocodile; another one of the men in the party, while cutting a trail through the brush, was caught by a twenty-three-foot python. However, as the native had a bolo in his hand he was able to cut himself free.

Are Man-Eaters
During his trip on the rivers, Mr. Fleming usually sat in the bow of the banca, or native dugout canoe, to take pot shots at the crocodiles with a .38. One big crocodile on one of the rivers is reported to have caught and eaten twenty-one natives in the past two years.

Fleming, formerly was vocational instructor of the Maryland Mines Bureau, and is the husband of the former Miss Kathryn C. Hocking, niece of D. D. Hocking, president of the Fidelity Savings Bank, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Hocking, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lecture on the Congo

The Frostburg Ministerial Union and the local Council of Federated Church Women are jointly sponsoring a meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at Salem Reformed Church when an illustrated lecture will be delivered by Mrs. Albert Schweitzer, wife of the internationally famous missionary in the heart of the Congo.

Dr. Schweitzer, authority on Bach, and distinguished organist, at the age of 30 startled his friends by resigning all of his high offices, including the chair of theology at the University of Strasbourg, and enrolling as a student in a medical school to become a missionary doctor in darkest Africa.

The story of his landing in Africa and his trip up the Ogoe River to establish a hospital is most gripping. Mrs. Schweitzer's lecture will relate the story which has been heard in many American cities and towns.

School Paper Resumes

The first edition of Beall High Chime, local school paper, which had suspended, was issued the past week and will hereafter be an extra-curricular activity instead of a product of the journalism class.

Future editions of the paper will be released in November, December, February, April and June. Miss Agnes Connor, the editor-in-chief, will be assisted by Anna Davis, Helen Miller and Thomas Monahan.

Other members of the staff are: Rena Rodda, literary editor; Ellen Strutz, exchange editor; Arlyssa Carpenter, file editor; Mary Virginia and Rose Sacco, feature story writers; Audrey Bittinger, Alumni editor; Marjorie Bliss and Robert Bittinger, sports editors; Anna Martin, Helen Hargosh, Ruth Steen, LaVern Krause, Elsie Hunter, Helen Park, Betty Lee, Joyce Higgins and Betty Lewis, reporters; Joseph Brown, business manager; Frank Carter and Darby Johnson, assistants and Mildred Porter, Marguerite Groves, Lois Carter, Erma Nelson and Betty Noel, typists.

High School Assembly

Beall high school assembly will sponsor a special program in harmony with Education week (November 7-11), which is being observed by the public schools throughout the country. Noel Speer Cook will address the student body on Thursday, Nov. 10, and Mrs. Blanche Gunter will sing. The Girl's Glee Club will also sing. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. M. Alice Keating. Grades 10, 11, and 12 will be present.

Married Last April

Announcement is made of the marriage of Minnie M. Walters, of Frostburg, and R. Edgar Pearce, of McCoode, which took place in April at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Pearce, a graduate of Beall high school and Frostburg State Teachers' College and is now a member of the Mt. Savage school faculty. Mr. Pearce is employed by

Donna Jeanne Oliver, secretary; Jimmie Lanham, treasurer.

Hamblenton — Sue McCulley and Dale Ridgway, leaders; Eloise Pennington, president; Dwan Kepner, vice president; Hazel Wade, secretary; June Ann Collett, reporter.

Union Chapel—Nelson A. Williams and Pearl Sigley, leaders; Lena Pearl Poling, president; Virginia Nestor, vice president; Mildred Sigley, secretary; Hayward Williams, treasurer; Evelyn Poling, reporter.

Gladwin-Elizabeth Repair, leader; Earl Waybright, president; Raymond Bonner, vice president; Ida Showalter, secretary; Andrew Waybright, reporter.

Personal Items
P. J. Reid, of Charleston, is spending a few days here with relatives.

Miss Josephine Bennett, of Norton, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Miller.

The Rev. R. O. Lucke and wife left today for a visit with relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Statler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Statler, Jr., and son, Lanny, of Cumberland, visited here over Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garber.

Robert and Elene King attended the football game Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

P. L. Marsh, member of the board of education and former railroad agent here, returned yesterday from an Elkins hospital where he had been taking treatment the past week. He is reported very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Mrs. Ava Kalar and children, of Gleason, Pa., spent Sunday here with relatives. They formerly lived in this city.

Keyser Prepares For Observance Of Armistice Day

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 7.—John Sanders, well-known Keyser manager, general chairman of the Keyser Armistice day celebration here November 11 and 12, has announced that plans are progressing for what is expected to be the largest celebration in the history of Keyser.

The Lion's Regional convention of district 29, of which Sheriff Harley O. Stagers, is deputy district governor, will be held on those days. There will be over 400 Lions from West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania present. Dr. C. S. Kennedy, district governor of West Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be held Friday evening at 6:30.

R. K. Chambers, chairman of the parade committee, has announced that at least twenty-five fire companies, their auxiliaries and equipment are expected to be in the parade as well as other organizations, including civic and fraternal organizations.

Present plans call for a parade to be led by members of Keyser's Boyce-Houser post of the American Legion.

Newton B. Carskadon has been named grand marshal of the parade, which will have more than five divisions. He will be assisted by members of the Keyser Boy Scouts.

Anniversary Observed By Alumnae Chapter

The Alumnae chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority celebrated the tenth anniversary of the organization of Omega chapter with a home-coming reception and tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Maxine Elsey, Fort avenue.

Miss Nancy Belle Kemphier, alumnae president, headed the receiving line, and was assisted by former presidents of Gamma, Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy, of Cumberland; Mrs. Livingston Chambers, Miss Alma Cheshire, Miss Marilyn Mott and Miss Loretta Kibler, the present president of the college chapter.

More than a hundred graduates and active members called during the afternoon.

Those assisting in the dining room were: Mrs. George Sanders of Frostburg; Miss Margaret Jordan; Miss Jean Jeffries, Miss Helen Dean; Miss Madge Miers, Miss Maxine Elsey and Miss Jane Gibson. Miss Wilhelmine Delsie, sorority sponsor, poured tea.

Out-of-town guests who attended were: Mrs. Alice Yarnell Davis, Miss Angela Yarnell, Lillian Boughton and Katherine Cudde of Cumberland; Miss Dorothy Biddington; Mrs. Damaris O'Connor Bryant; Miss Margaret Scott Kimmell and Miss Margaret Pinnell of Piedmont; Miss Julia Connell, of Westport; Miss Wilma Kiser and Lois Byrd, of Pinto, and Miss Margaret Loar, of Rawlins.

Attendance Lead Is Attained Again By Barton School

Lonaconing, Nov. 7.—With a percentage of 99, the Barton high school retained its lead in attendance for Allegany county schools, after being tied for first in the month of September with Central high school of this place, with a percentage of 99.4. Bruce high school of Westport was second to Barton last month.

The Barton attendance record dates back to October 1937, when it led the county with 99.8 percent. During the entire school year of 1937-1938 they were leaders in the county, climaxing the record with having 100 percent in the month of December, 1937.

This year as last year, the Barton school was near the top with Central high school. Last year, Central lead the first month, September, with a percentage of 99.5, Barton second with 99.2. Following this the Barton school went on to make a county record, with nine straight months of leading. September both the Central school and Barton were tied for first place and the leading of this month brings the record to eleven straight months of being on top of the list.

Last year, William P. Cooper, instructor of the History Department was appointed by Principal Albert C. Cooling, as teacher in charge of attendance, and he proceeded to accomplish the impossible by bringing the school to the front. He was reappointed this year and the first two months of being on top has proven his work has not been in vain. His appointment at the time was in accord with an improvement campaign in attendance carried on in Allegany county under Arthur Ramey, Supervisor of the Student Personnel.

In the school race, the senior class came out on top with a percentage of 99.8, and the school attendance banner was awarded this group in the regular assembly at the school today.

Committees Named By P.-T. Association

At a meeting of the Senior Parent-Teachers Association committees were appointed for the year as follows:

Seniors—membership: Mrs. C. W. Condon, Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. J. C. Freedland, Mrs. G. M. Loy, Mrs. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Glen Roby, Mrs. A. G. Springer, Mrs. Stiller.

Juniors—Mrs. J. S. Athey, Mrs. W. G. Crogan, Mrs. Clara Hull, Mrs. Rebecca Homan, Mrs. L. M. Rawlings, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. J. M. Salyards, Mrs. Ralph Wolford.

Sophomores—Mrs. L. S. Blackburn, Mrs. J. H. Covington, Mrs. O. C. Henry, Mrs. Marguerite Haines, Mrs. M. H. Maxwell, Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. Glen Smith, J. H. Sullivan.

Program: Mrs. G. B. Everly, Mrs. H. P. Coffman, Mrs. J. Z. Garlitz, chairman; Mrs. Fred Hamill, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Paul Rouzer, Mrs. E. F. Tandy, Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. W. D. Anthony, R. L. Brill, Mrs. A. V. Gallion, Mrs. Ida Hedrick, Mrs. Gay Sanders, W. L. Shepp, Mrs. M. H. Carrier, Mrs. J. H. Covington, Mrs. W. L. Elbert, Walter Kephart, Mrs. Frank Mauzy, Mrs. M. E. Minnich, Mrs. S. C. Baldwin, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan.

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Lions Club Meets

The Lonaconing Lions Club met at the Princess Pat Confectionery, where the regular dinner and meeting was held, today, at 6 p. m. Major Arthur Blackburn, member of the publicity of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation, Inc., was the principal speaker.

Miss Schramm Entertains

Miss Ina Schramm entertained the members of her bridge club, at her home in Barton. Honors were won by Miss Phyllis McConnell, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell and Miss Hazel Inskip.

Others attending were: Mesdames Harry Brown, Ralph Wilson, Clarence Keyes, Dora McLuckie, Inez Marquardt, William Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Misses Alice McCormick and Maude Mowbray.

Body of Boy Hunter Found near Philippi

Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 7 (P)—The body of Thomas Lee Kelly, 15, who failed to return from a hunting trip, was found a few miles from his home by a posse organized by the youth's father.

Coroner Sherman Lindsey said he believed Thomas was killed accidentally by his own shotgun.

Keyser Prepares For Observance Of Armistice Day

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 7.—John Sanders, well-known Keyser manager, general chairman of the Keyser Armistice day celebration here November 11 and 12, has announced that plans are progressing for what is expected to be the largest celebration in the history of Keyser.

The Lion's Regional convention of district 29, of which Sheriff Harley O. Stagers, is deputy district governor, will be held on those days. There will be over 400 Lions from West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania present. Dr. C. S. Kennedy, district governor of West Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be held Friday evening at 6:30.

R. K. Chambers, chairman of the parade committee, has announced that at least twenty-five fire companies, their auxiliaries and equipment are expected to be in the parade as well as other organizations, including civic and fraternal organizations.

Present plans call for a parade to be led by members of Keyser's Boyce-Houser post of the American Legion.

Newton B. Carskadon has been named grand marshal of the parade, which will have more than five divisions. He will be assisted by members of the Keyser Boy Scouts.

Those assisting in the dining room were: Mrs. George Sanders of Frostburg; Miss Margaret Jordan; Miss Jean Jeffries, Miss Helen Dean; Miss Madge Miers, Miss Maxine Elsey and Miss Jane Gibson. Miss Wilhelmine Delsie, sorority sponsor, poured tea.

Out-of-town guests who attended were: Mrs. Alice Yarnell Davis, Miss Angela Yarnell, Lillian Boughton and Katherine Cudde of Cumberland; Miss Dorothy Biddington; Mrs. Damaris O'Connor Bryant; Miss Margaret Scott Kimmell and Miss Margaret Pinnell of Piedmont; Miss Julia Connell, of Westport; Miss Wilma Kiser and Lois Byrd, of Pinto, and Miss Margaret Loar, of Rawlins.

Anniversary Observed By Alumnae Chapter

The Alumnae chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority celebrated the tenth anniversary of the organization of Omega chapter with a home-coming reception and tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Maxine Elsey, Fort avenue.

Miss Nancy Belle Kemphier, alumnae president, headed the receiving line, and was assisted by former presidents of Gamma, Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy, of Cumberland; Mrs. Livingston Chambers, Miss Alma Cheshire, Miss Marilyn Mott and Miss Loretta Kibler, the present president of the college chapter.

More than a hundred graduates and active members called during the afternoon.

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Attendance Lead Is Attained Again By Barton School

Lonaconing, Nov. 7.—With a percentage of 99, the Barton high school retained its lead in attendance for Allegany county schools, after being tied for first in the month of September with Central high school of this place, with a percentage of 99.4. Bruce high school of Westport was second to Barton last month.

The Barton attendance record dates back to October 1937, when it led the county with 99.8 percent. During the entire school year of 1937-1938 they were leaders in the county, climaxing the record with having 100 percent in the month of December, 1937.

This year as last year, the Barton school was near the top with Central high school. Last year, Central lead the first month, September, with a percentage of 99.5, Barton second with 99.2. Following this the Barton school went on to make a county record, with nine straight months of leading. September both the Central school and Barton were tied for first place and the leading of this month brings the record to eleven straight months of being on top of the list.

Last year, William P. Cooper, instructor of the History Department was appointed by Principal Albert C. Cooling, as teacher in charge of attendance, and he proceeded to accomplish the impossible by bringing the school to the front. He was reappointed this year and the first two months of being on top has proven his work has not been in vain. His appointment at the time was in accord with an improvement campaign in attendance carried on in Allegany county under Arthur Ramey, Supervisor of the Student Personnel.

In the school race, the senior class came out on top with a percentage of 99.8, and the school attendance banner was awarded this group in the regular assembly at the school today.

Committees Named By P.-T. Association

At a meeting of the Senior Parent-Teachers Association committees were appointed for the year as follows:

Seniors—membership: Mrs. C. W. Condon, Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. J. C. Freedland, Mrs. G. M. Loy, Mrs. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Glen Roby, Mrs. A. G. Springer, Mrs. Stiller.

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The Piedmont circle of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Hampshire street.

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St. James Guild will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Crist, in Luke.

Donald Whitworth, Sistersville, W. Va., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Whitworth, Westernport.

Ober Wilson Commits Suicide with Pistol

Payetteville, W. Va., Nov. 7 (P)—State Trooper W. E. Callaghan reported that Ober Wilson, 34, walked out of an argument about football last night and killed himself. The Trooper said Paul Jamison, with whom Wilson lived, told him Wilson excused himself, went upstairs and later was found dead, with a pistol in his hand.

Huntington Man Held For Manslaughter

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 7 (P)—W. H. Stark posted \$1,000 bond today for his appearance Thursday in magistrate's court for a preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter in the traffic death of Mrs. Jennie Chambers. Chief of Police Sam Dillon ordered strict enforcement of traffic laws after a weekend in which six other persons were injured and 14 accidents reported.

Terrapins Skid To Record

Syracuse, N. Y. (P)—Syracuse's gridders helped Maryland set an unenviable record here in early October. The Syracuse eleven whipped Maryland 53-0. This was the worst defeat in the Terrapins' football history. It was also the worst beating Maryland's mentor, Frank Dobson, had taken in his 30 years of coaching.

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Painting Black Eyes Profitable Business

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP)—A beauty shop operator here advertised for black-eye customers and got so many they gave his business a black eye.

A. D. Allen, a former makeup artist, inserted this classified advertisement in a newspaper:

"Black eye? We will paint it out; guarantee results."

Business boomed. Men and women sporting discolored eyes arrived in all manner of dress, from evening gowns and tuxedos to slacks and overalls.

"I had to cancel the ad," Allen said, "on account of the adverse effect the black-eye customers had on my regular business."

Collision with Car Fatal To Youth on Bicycle

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—Luke Slavery, 19, of Premier, was thrown through the windshield of an automobile and fatally injured when his bicycle collided with a car.

Constable Joe C. McCoy arrested Lee Stamper of Roderfield, who he said was the driver, pending investigation of the accident, which occurred on the Premier-Roderfield road.

Slavery's arms, legs, and neck were broken.

Judge Graham Dies In Huntington, W. Va.

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—John T. Graham, for 40 years a prominent southern West Virginia lawyer and a former Cabell County Circuit Judge, died today, a month before his 73rd birthday.

Judge Graham had been ill only a short time with pneumonia.

He came to Wayne in 1892 from his native Oil City, Pa., and served one term as Wayne county prosecutor before he moved to Huntington at the turn of the century.

In 1912, Judge Graham was elected to the Circuit Court bench, serving until 1922. Later he became associated with the firm of Scott, Graham and Wiswell.

Judge Graham is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Helitz Graham, whom he married six years ago after the death of his first wife, and a son, William G. Graham. He also is survived by a brother, William B., Oil City, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Edward Kurtz of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mannington Wants New City Charter

Mannington, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—About 700 citizens petitioned the city commissioners for a change in the form of government. The petition asked that a Mayor-Councilman system be instigated. The Marion county town now elects commissioners at large.

ROMANCE, INC.

(Continued from Page Five)

CHAPTER 14

WHEN quick-on-the-trigger salesmen such as T. J. Sanders are caught with nothing to say, that's news. It means one of two things: they are ill, or they are in love. Mr. Sanders was not ill.

He certainly did not, as a rule, stand gawking at pretty girls like a yokel, either. He had never been known to blush, or to poke his finger awkwardly at girls and mumble, "You—you—y-you—"

But he was doing all of these things now.

He had expected Mrs. Sara Sue Davis, personally and incorporated, to be a somewhat stoutheaded widow of perhaps 52, wearing a benign smile, wearing a little too much face paint, and having a definitely cautious, managerial manner. The Mrs. Davis who came to him, therefore, was glorified by contrast.

She had greeted him politely, and waited. Now the moment's wait threatened to stretch into a century. Not that a century is too long a time to stare at Sara Sue; nothing of that sort. But, well, when a young business man calls on a young business woman on business, somebody just has to start talking sometime. Sara Sue perceived that she would have to go a step further.

"Won't you sit down?" She invited. "If there is something I can do for you—"

The century began to wane, bringing T. J. out of his trance. "Oh, Oh, sure," he said. "Gosh!"

"Am I, then, so shocking?" Sara Sue smiled.

"Oh, no, ma'am! Ha, ha! I must be acting like a freshman. The fact is, I was quite surprised. Fact is—well—I wondered if you would want Nightmare? That's it, Nightmare!" He grasped at Nightmare somewhat desperately, and in obvious relief.

"Nightmare?"

"Yes'm. My bulldog. Don't you remember? At the game? I had him dressed like an owl."

"Oh, yes. Surely! I recognize you now. You sat just behind mother and me, didn't you, Mr. Sanders. He was a nice dog. But do you mean now—?"

"Yes, ma'am. I've got to get rid of him. I mean, circumstances are such that I shall be unable to keep him for the next year or so, and I remembered you got along with him and seemed to like him (Mr. Sanders' pose, and tongue, had returned) so if you want him, he's yours."

Now the fact is, T. J. Sanders valued Nightmare somewhat more than he did his own soul. As a matter of comparative statistics, T. J.'s books would show that he gave \$25 to churches, community chest and other charities last year, but that he picked down a \$50 check for Nightmare as a pup.

Sometimes Nightmare even slept with him.

But remember that Mr. Sanders had been suddenly faced with a girl who, although unknown, had haunted him for days. When you come abruptly face to face with love like that, you do unaccountable things.

He just simply had to have some logical excuse for calling on Sara Sue Davis like that. He couldn't blurt out news of his infatuation; he couldn't get fresh with this girl; to this girl he absolutely must appear gentlemanly and refined. He felt. What, therefore, had they in common? What conceivable mission could have

brought him logically to her private office?

Practically searching his mind for an answer as she stood before him, he had hit on poor Nightmare. And before he realized it he had given Nightmare away!

Sara Sue was delighted. T. J. brought the ugly bulldog from his car and presented him in the flesh. Strangely, this did not hurt his (T. J.'s) feelings, either. Nor for that matter did it appear to hurt Nightmare's. He (Nightmare) licked Sara Sue's hand in apparent happiness and contentment. Mr. Sanders didn't, but could have done the same thing.

T. J.'s financial mind was reasoning that the world is full of good bulldogs, but contains only one Girl. If Nightmare had cost him \$500 instead of \$50, the introduction he was getting to this girl was worth it. He stooped to pet old Nightmare with genuine affection. There was much conversation. A talk of talk about diets, habits, worms, collars, leashes, puppies, pedigrees, tricks—Nightmare could stand on two legs, do somersaults, roll over, play dead, wear spectacles, and hold a cigaret in his ferocious looking mouth. He could, and had on one occasion, torn an aggressive, ill-tempered police dog to shreds, despite his appearance and ability. Nightmare distinctly was not a mean bully. Few bulldogs are, for that matter. Sara Sue thought him grand. T. J. thought her grand. T. J. gave deep thought to the matter of asking for a date with Sara Sue.

Normally he wouldn't have wasted any thought on such a detail. He would simply have flung out, "I'm coming by with a can of paint Thursday night, kid; some of the town needs re-painting." That or some similarly cocky remark. Usually he found he had an affirmative answer. But he sensed that he must take another tack with Mrs. Davis, Inc.

"I just felt that you liked good dogs, Mrs. Davis," T. J. began, fishing for an opening. "So I wanted you to have Nightmare. It is much better that he be with someone who appreciates him, I said to myself yesterday. By the way, have you even seen the Gulpport kennels? Nightmare was sired there."

"No, No, I haven't."

"Well, say, you may think I'm—did Calculus tell you who I was, ma'am? I've been around Rice here for three years. I'm representative of the Columbia Sporting Goods corporation. Here's my card. But what I was going to say was, that I'd like to show you those kennels. Just so you could discuss Nightmare's points and back-ground and all with them. If you wanted to, he's really a well-bred dog. I could—I could drive you out there and back in half an hour some afternoon."

"I'd love it," said Sara Sue, petting Nightmare.

"I'll drop by sometime when it's convenient for you," T. J. beamed. He decided to advance with caution. An initial victory should be nursed a while.

He departed in what he felt was her good graces.

Everything was rosy until after supper.

Nightmare made himself quite at home. Chaperona didn't like his looks, but when Sara Sue put him through his tricks, Cleo, the cook, decided he was worthy, and so fed him. Nightmare yawned prodigiously, curled up by the living room fire and went to sleep. Such domesticity would perhaps have been undisturbed, even with the clatter and laughing of collegians who dropped in, if Mr. Robert Towne hadn't been among them.

Big booming Bob, never meek, came in noisily as usual. Not only was his voice dominant, but it was recognized. Nightmare bestirred himself and came forward eagerly to greet an old friend, one who had frequently petted him.

"Say, isn't this—whose dog?" Bob asked Sara Sue.

"Mine. Don't you just love him?" "Yours? Where'd you get him?" "Must I tell you everything, Mr. Towne?"

"T. J. Sanders been hanging around here?"

"He gave Nightmare to me."

"No. He wouldn't."

"He did. Why wouldn't he?"

"Gave him to you? Outright?"

"Yes. Why? Did you want Nightmare yourself?"

Bob stared hard at her. He knew T. J. Sanders well.

"Listen to me, Sara Sue. Have you got a date with T. J. Sanders?" He jabbed it at her, rather abruptly.

"No! Why—why yes, come to think of it, I do have. A sort of date."

"Well, I'm be dog-goned damned!" murmured Bob Towne, smiling not at all.

(To Be Continued)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Sections 289 to 310, inclusive, of Article I of the Code of Public Local Laws as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1933.

Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, name of licensee, Class D. Of Sale applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

Applicants: Albert C. Starker, Residence of applicant: Eckhart Mines, Md. For whom applied: Albert C. Starker, Location of premises: Eckhart Mines, Md. Owner of premises: United Mine Workers.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of said Licenses on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications will be taken before the Circuit Court for Allegany County for its approval or rejection of said Licenses.

First publication of this notice is November 8th, 1938.

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County. ROBERT JACKSON, 11-8-15

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Administration, on the estate of Magdalena Gannon, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers therefor, duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of April, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1938.

MARIE GANNON, Administratrix.

Westernport, Maryland.

N. 2- Advertisement, Oct. 26 Nov. 1-8-18

Hairnets Come in Colors To Match Evening Gowns



Invisible hairpins hold a wisp of a hairnet around upswung locks.

By BETTY CLARKE

(AP) Feature Service Writer

Renewed interest in elaborate coiffures has helped hairnet manufacturers.

Cap-shaped nets like those mother used to wear, the new tricoons, and even colored nets for evening wear are being featured at hair goods counters.

It's been a long time since we talked about hair goods, almost twenty years. It was in 1921 that the curve of hairnet sales began to slide down after reaching its peak of 65,000,000 nets for one manufacturer alone—more than one hairnet for every woman in the country.

Nets made of real hair instead of silk were put on the market in 1906 to sell for as little as two for a quarter. Women came to regard them as necessities then and they held their vogue for 15 years.

The new tricoon sets are designed to suit all hair styles—up or down. You simply place the wide end around the fullest section of the coiffure and then draw it toward the scantiest part. If the net's too long, you cut it off at the wider end. Once you've arranged the net you roll up the excess and pin it under a curl or bun. Then you fluff your coiffure out by means of an extra hairpin.

If you're going to keep your doll's hat on all afternoon, you may ask your milliner to attach a net or a snood to the back of your hat to keep your high-piled curls in place.

In the evening, you may wear a net to match your gown and leave it on all evening, if you wish.

Hotel Owner Succumbs

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—Clarence E. Seed, 62, who operated a hotel (Columbia) at West Union, died last night in a hospital here. Reed was stricken Saturday. Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday.

W. Va. Forest Fires Are Under Control

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—The fire fighting crews remained in the woods of southern West Virginia today to watch over the remnants of blazes which ravaged the mountains for 10 days.

There were between 65 and 70 fires still burning, said State Forester D. B. Griffin, but most of them are under control and all are more or less checked so that the crews can handle them.

Griffin, who had upwards of 2,500 men on the fire lines last week, characterized the present situation as "not serious."

The relative humidity was 39, which means there is enough moisture in the air to prevent any rapid burning.

"It's just a question now of how long it will take us to get to all the fires," he said. "We know the location of all the smokes and are putting men on them at once."

Several new fires started yesterday, but Griffin said all were extinguished. Those burning now are the remains of the epidemic which raged during the long dry spell.

Griffin said no fires are burning north of the Kanawha river.

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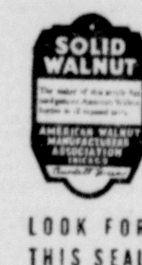
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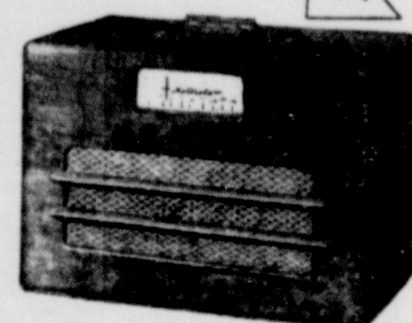
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Pure Cane Sugar	25 lb. sack	\$1.17	Pancake Flour	Sunnyfield	2 26 ex. pkgs.	9c
White House Milk	10 tall cans	59c	Rajah Syrup		quart bottle	5c
Sunnyfield Flour	24 lb. sack	59c	Macaroni or Spaghetti		lb.	5c
Pea Beans	3 lbs.	10c	Kraft Loaf Cheese		2 lb. box	45c
California Prunes	40-50 lb.	5c	Peas, Corn or Tomatoes		No. 1 can	6c
A & P Bread	Fifteen Varieties	2 loaves	A & P Sauer Kraut		4 Large cans	23c

A Perfect Combination

A & P FRESH

Donuts

2 dozen 19c

8 O'CLOCK

Coffee

3 lb. bag 39c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida Oranges	2 doz.	29c	New Turnips	6 lbs.	10c	Fla. Grapefruit	6 doz.	19c
Spinach	2 lbs.	11c	Italian Chestnuts	lb.	10c	Kraut Cabbage	50 lb. bag	39c
Fresh Long Island Cauliflower	12's and 14's	head	10c					

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

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PHONE 446

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74 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

COLD TABLETS

35c Groves Bromo Quinine	24c
35c Hills Cascade Quinine	24c
Cinchotone Cold Tablets	25c
Four Way Cold Tablets	15c
Milburn Cold Capsules	35c

COUGH SYRUPS

60c Rem for Coughs	49c
\$1.00 Pertussin for Coughs	89c
75c Halls Epectorant	59c
25c Grahams Cough Syrup	21c
\$1.25 Creomulsion	\$1.08

SALVES & OINTMENTS

75c Graham Analgesic Balm	49c
60c Graham Dermatox Ointment	49c
35c Vicks Vaporub	27c
35c Peterson's Ointment	32c
60c Iodex Ointment	45c

SICK ROOM NEEDS

Puritan Hospital Cotton, 1 lb.	29c
Capitol Fountain Syringe	98c
Safeheat Electric Heating Pads	\$2.98
Goodrich Ice Caps	98c
Monroe Fever Thermometers	98c

Very Inexpensive and Efficient Kwikway Electric HEATERS

10 1/2-Inch Reflector 98c

Super chrome reflector bowl, non-tip base, and heavy safety guard. Attached cord.

National Champion FOOTBALLS

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PURE NORWEGIAN LIQUID

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN A-B-D CAPSULES

THOMPSON'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, Plain

THOMPSON'S HALIBUT Liver Oil Capsules, Fortified

Theatres Today

"Stablemates" Held Over Thru Wednesday

The great Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture "Stablemates" starring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney will be held-over through this Wednesday at the Maryland Theatre. The film is the first picture in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's 10th Anniversary month which will be celebrated through the entire month of November.

"If I Were King" Is Smash Hit

A romantic rogue from the Paris underworld becomes ruler of France because he killed one of the King's enemies in a street brawl, makes love to a haughty princess in defiance of royal authority, rallies the half-starved people of Paris to the defense of a king who has all but forgotten them and drives a powerful enemy from the very gates of the city in "If I Were King," Frank Lloyd's glorious story of Francois Villon, which is now playing to large audiences at the Strand Theatre. Ronald Colman, in the most romantic role he has ever played, is seen as France's great medieval hero whose verse caused the proudest hearts in the realm to flutter and whose courage rallied the Paris populace into battle against the Duke of Burgundy. His sweetheart is Frances Dee, star of "Wells Fargo," Frank Lloyd's brilliant production of a season ago.

"Men With Wings"

The first great aviation picture ever to be filmed in Technicolor is Paramount's panoramic history of flight, "Men With Wings," which will have its local premiere next Friday at the Strand Theatre. Produced and directed by William A. Wellman, Hollywood's foremost authority on aviation and the man who made "Wings," "A Star Is Born" and "Nothing Sacred," "Men With Wings" traces the history of aviation from the dawn of the twentieth century, when the Wright Brothers made their never-to-be-forgotten flight, down to the present day of luxury airliners, round-the-world flights, super-bombers and transatlantic transportation. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell will be seen as the three modern pioneers who devote their lives to furthering man's conquest of the skies.

"The Great Waltz"

Opening Thursday at the Maryland Theatre will be another great Metro Goldwyn Mayer Anniversary hit, "The Great Waltz" starring Louise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Miliza Korjus, Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill and a great cast of thousands.

3 Ritz Brothers 'Gel' Mr. Moto

Peter Lorre has been found out! The brilliant continental actor who has achieved success for his studies of pathological murderers and misanthropic foreign spies, and who has added to that success by his latest and most popular creation, "Mr. Moto," can no longer fool anyone.

He was missing from the set of his latest "Moto" thriller and was found—not, as might be expected, in some dark corner hatching a

REALISTIC CRACKUP SCENE



Ray Milland, playing an airplane builder and test pilot of his own planes, emerges from a crackup in this thrilling scene from "Men With Wings," the Technicolor epic coming next Friday to the Strand Theatre. His pal, Andy Devine, helps him from the wreckage.

OPENS THURSDAY AT MARYLAND



Fernand Gravet and Louise Rainer in "The Great Waltz" opening this Thursday at the Maryland theatre. Also starred in the Metro Goldwyn Mayer triumph is Miliza Korjus, Lionel Atwill and Hugh Herbert.

foul plot—but in the Ritz Brothers dressing room, watching the three zanies go through their paces for their latest picture for 20th Century-Fox, "Kentucky Moonshine!"

"As you Americans express it," said Lorre, shamefacedly, "I'm afraid the Ritz Boys have 'got me.' Watching them work is the best relaxation I can find."

The Ritz Brothers are starred in "Kentucky Moonshine," at the Garden Theatre, with Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver featured. The cast includes Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Wally Vernon, Baron Churchhill and Eddie Collins.

The second feature at the Garden today is "Campus Confessions" featuring Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney.

"The Renegade Ranger"

What happens when a Texas Ranger, sent to arrest a beautiful fugitive from justice, falls in love

with her, comprises the exciting theme of "The Renegade Ranger," RKO Radio's latest George O'Brien vehicle starting tomorrow at the Liberty.

Accused of the murder of a border ranchman, a lovely Mexican girl flees to the mountains with a few followers, among them a young ex-Ranger dismissed for brawling. O'Brien, in the role of a captain of Rangers, is sent after her, but his former associate denounces him and has him sentenced to death.

But the captain has fallen in love with the girl by this time, and this situation alters matters. By a ruse he escapes from the girl's followers and takes his lovely prisoner off to jail, from which she is kidnapped by a lynching party headed by the sinister county politician who is the real murderer. Eventually the Ranger rescues his captive and clears her of the killing charge.

Rita Hayworth, beautiful Latin-American actress, has the feminine lead opposite O'Brien in the film and Ray Whitley, Tim Holt, Charles Stevens, Neal Hart, William Royle and other players are seen in prominent supporting roles. David Howard directed the production by Bert Gilroy.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SEEK ANOTHER PATH
IF THE DECLARER bid no trump over your partner's suit, it is wise to look for some other means of setting the hand. If you hold a five-card suit with one of the two top honors, you may find your partner with the other top. In this case leading it may annihilate the queen which declarer counted on as a probable stopper.

9 6 4
K J 9 6 2
7 5 2
Q 7
A Q 8
K J 6 4
10 8 2
N
3 2
5 4 3
A Q 8
A K J
9 8
K J 10 7 5
A 8
10 9 3
6 4 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East began the auction on this deal with a bid of 1-Club. South overcalled with 1-Spade. After 1-No Trump by West, East jumped to 3-Clubs and West bid 3-No Trump.

North's problem was what to lead against the bidding that had taken place. He felt that West's overall of No Trump after South's spade bid no doubt indicated that West held at least two spade stoppers. These with East's solid clubs would

probably produce game, as his own club Q would no doubt be picked up. Instead of opening up the spade suit, North reasoned that hearts would furnish a better line of attack. If South held the heart A, which he might in view of his overcall, and West held the Q, that card might be trapped and five tricks taken in that suit before the opponents gained control. His reasoning paid big dividends, for his side defeated East-West, whereas the spade opening would have netted them eleven tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

A 7
10 9 8 4
A Q 8 4
K 9 3
Q 9 8
A 8 2
9 7 6 4 2
K 6 2
Q J 5
K 10 6 5
A Q J

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense against three no trump if South takes the second spade lead in dummy and then leads a heart?

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Manuscript of Old Melodrama Found

Salt Lake City, Nov. 7. (AP)—Discovery of a manuscript of a valuable 19th century melodrama—"Metamora"—was announced today by Dr. Wallace A. Goates of the University of Utah speech and drama department.

The play, written by Augustus Stone, was found in the dusty archives of the old Salt Lake theater. Goates said it is the only known copy of the work which he termed "a saga of the American Indian and the Old West."

The faded manuscript, apparently

a prompter's copy, was recognized by Barrett H. Clark of New York City, authority on American and European drama. It was among a stack of plays turned over to the university when the old Salt Lake theater was torn down.

"Metamora" won the Edwin Forrest award of \$500 in the middle of the 19th century. Forrest, a leading actor of that time, never allowed the play to be published. It was last staged here in 1866.

Clark said discovery of "Metamora" is "one of the most important historical additions to American drama that has ever been made."

Washington Irving (1783-1859) was called the "first ambassador whom the New World of letters sent to the Old."

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Garden DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY Last Times

RITZ BROTHERS
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CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
BETTY GRABLE
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WEDNESDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—THURSDAY
Will Rogers - Rochelle Hudson - Slim Summerville
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

The Jones Family
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

GAMES PARTY
Benefit of League For Crippled Children

JOCKEY CLUB
(FAIR GROUNDS)
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 8:30 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME NIGHT CLUB FACILITIES

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

LIBERTY NOW SHOWING

At West Point, it's 'cadet'... At Annapolis, it's 'middle'... at Virginia Military Institute, it's **BROTHER RAT**

PRISCILLA LANE • WAYNE MORRIS
JOHNIE SCOT DAVIS • JANE BRYAN • EDDIE ALBERT
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Directed by WILLIAM KEOHLEY • Presented by WARNER BROS.

ADDED || LITTLE PANCHITO VANILLA, A CARTOON HITS || MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED, A NOVELTY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN
The **RENEGADE RANGER**
With RITA HAYWORTH
TIM HOLT
RAY WHITLEY

ADDED — MARCH OF TIME NO. 3

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Cuban Leader To Be Closely Guarded Here

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7. (AP)—Stringent precautions were completed today to safeguard Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban army, when he arrives Wednesday en route to Washington.

Many prominent political exiles from the island make their homes here.

Police Inspector W. J. McCarthy has selected 15 picked men to guard Colonel Batista at the airport which will be closed to the public when his chartered plane arrives Wednesday morning. A motorcycle escort will speed him directly to his train and 15 more policemen will be on guard at the station. Agents

of the federal bureau of investigation said they had received no orders to assist in the policing, but that secret service agents might be on hand.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you (think all) have a bilious, flatulent, or constipated bowels, get this relief. No mild, thorough, reliable, invigorating, and dependable relief from associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 24-hour box of NR from your drug store. Make the test. If you are not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. Take's fate. Get NR Tablets today!

ALWAYS CARRY THEM WITH YOU. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

"Your Neighbor Says" By Community Super Market

YOUR NEIGHBOR SAYS

BUT I SAY YOU'RE WRONG! DON'T TELL ME YOU TWO ARE QUARRELING! JACK SAYS BARGAIN HUNTING IS ALL ONE RIGHT IN SOME THINGS BUT NOT IN MEATS. HE'S RIGHT MAE. I'VE HAD THE SAME BUTCHER FOR YEARS AND NEVER A SINGLE COMPLAINT. DEAL THERE, DEAR AND IN THE LONG RUN YOU'LL FIND IT PAYS.

Of course she is referring to **COMMUNITY SUPER**.

PORK LOIN ROAST	lb. 19c	SWEET POTATOES	10 lbs. 19c
BONELESS POT ROAST	lb. 17c	FRESH KALE OR ENDIVE	2 lbs. 13c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 15c	MEDIUM POTATOES 2-15 lb. pks	23c
<div>FREE! AUNT MINNIE CANDY BAR With the Purchase of WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c</div>		<div>LUX OR LIFEBOUY SOAP 4 Cakes 23c</div>	
BISQUICK, 40 oz. pkg.	25c	PILLSBURY FLOUR	24 lb. bag 79c
TABLE SALT	10 lb. bag 17c	KRAFT DINNERS	2 pkgs. 25c
ROLLED OATS	5 lb. bag 17c	CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE	2 lbs. 47c

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Forehead, Now on Display, Should Be Satin-Smooth



JUNE LANG... A satin-smooth forehead is one of her beauty assets.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TIME DOESN'T do much damage to foreheads. Facial distortions are their arch enemies. The wide-eyed darling who must express surprise and wonder by lifting her eyebrows will trace seams in the delicate tissues, little railroad tracks extending across the noble brow will appear.

Frowning Florence, glowering at life, finding nothing to please her, pays for her folly by carrying twin ditches between her eyes. Even though she has a facial treatment every day, plies the beauty cream every night, those marks will remain if she continues her facial gymnastics. It seems a pity that any woman should manufacture her beauty defects.

The forehead is in the public eye, what with locks swept back in rolls or shadow waves. It should be satin-smooth, of fine texture, good coloring. The serene disposition, together with careful creaming every night, will keep it in order.

Apply the emollient on a warm skin surface, preceding the treatment with a soapy cleansing and gentle friction with the finger tips. Use ice once a day; it is an astringent, keeping pores small, tissues and fibers firm.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an address, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

"52nd Street" and "Ellis Island"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit attraction consisting of Walter Wanger's "52nd Street" starring Ian Hunter, Pat Paterson, Leo Carrillo, Sid Silvers, Zasu Pitts, Kenny Baker and other famous stars. The second hit being Donald Cook, Peggy Shannon and Jack La Rue in "Ellis Island."

"I Met My Love Again" and "Devil's Party"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit attraction Henry Fonda and John Bennett in the Walter Wanger hit "I Met My Love Again" with Dame May Whitty. The second feature will be the first run hit "Devil's Party" starring Victor McLaglin and Beverly Roberts.

Japanese Troops Claim Advance in Hunan

Shanghai, Nov. 7. (AP)—Japanese troops driving Southwestward from Hankow have reported they had broken the outer defenses of Changsha, capital of unconquered Hunan province.

Japanese commanders said a major obstacle to this immediate objective was cleared with the capture of Tsungyang, 125 miles Northeast of Changsha and midway between the provincial capital and Hankow.

The capture of the town was said to have been accomplished following a stiff engagement with the Chinese 75th army, which the Japanese reported was "virtually annihilated."

Shanghai's quiet was shattered early today when an unidentified person tossed a bomb into a bar-room mon Bubbling Well road, wounding five British sailors.

BUNIONS
Try this instant, soothing relief. Stops shoe pressure. Also cures Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

20c—Noon to 2 P. M.

THEATRE
NOW SHOWING

Flaming Adventure! Glorious Romance!



The loveliest women in Paris dare a king's fury for love of Francois Villon, the laughing vagabond whose heart is as free as his good sword arm!

Adolph Zukor presents **Ronald Colman** in FRANK LLOYD'S **"IF I WERE KING"**

A Paramount Picture with Frances Dee • Basil Rathbone
Ellen Drew • C.V. France • Henry Wilcoxon
Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD

STARTING FRIDAY

America's Thrilling Cavalcade of Aviation

MEN with WINGS

A Paramount Picture with FRED McMURRAY • RAY MILLAND • LOUISE CAMPBELL
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

NOON TO 2 P. M.—20c

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

Walter Wanger Presents

"52nd STREET" with IAN HUNTER, LEO CARRILLO, PAT PATERSON, SID SILVERS, KENNY BAKER and DONALD COOK, PEGGY SHANNON, JACK LA RUE

The First Run Hit **"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"** —also— VICTOR **McLAgLEN**

in **"ELLIS ISLAND"**

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THE NEW M-G-M HIT!

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THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Mining Areas Produce Best Grid Linesmen

Maryland Gets Mention In New Expose of Game

Boys Would Rather Play For Pay Than Dig Coal

MAGAZINE REVEALS THEIR RECRUITING

Colleges May Be Headed For Honest Plan With Players

College football, already frankly professional in many schools, may be headed for an honest pay-for-arrangement with decent wages for athletes as well as coaches.

An exposure of current football recruiting methods released today by Look magazine, reveals that the mining areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland, figure on the nation's talent map as producers of rough, tough linesmen who would rather play football than dig coal for a living.

College football today is a racket, declares the magazine, a 50 million dollar racket as hypocritical as Snow White's step-mother, rampant with recruiting, subsidization, browbeating of officials, monopolization of players' study time, and other evils.

When the autumn rolls around, "the frost is not only on the pumpkin but on the losing coach. A losing team won't pay off stadium bonds, so a losing coach is fired."

Colleges Have "Farms"

The survey throws the spotlight on the latest and current methods of recruiting, such as the junior college farm idea as used by Alabama and Louisiana State, the "summer tryout" racket, and others.

So efficient has recruiting become in some quarters, says the survey, that Fritz Crisler, in his first year at Princeton, had 13 prep school captains on his squad.

An example of intensive recruiting methods is shown in the case of Bill De Correvont of Austin High School, Chicago. Over 100 schools sought Bill before Northwestern finally nabbed him, despite the blandishments of movie star Pat O'Brien who wanted De Correvont for U. S. C. Northwestern got Bill, along with four of his teammates. Bill got an athletic scholarship, and his older brother, Howard, hopes to get one in February when he finishes high school. Howard had to drop out of high school a few years ago to help support the family.

Scores of subsidization methods are now in use, charges the article, including the "note racket," the Razorback Club at Arkansas, concession privileges, state highway and even political jobs, and the ticket scalping racket for players. Oklahoma actually found jobs for its players in the night shift of the city's fire department. The Southwest Conference (Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas Christian and others) permit campus "jobs" paying up to \$450 a year. It is not uncommon for a father with a star to shop around for the best offer for his son. Southern schools, too, have been known to lose boys to rivals, even after enrollment.

Cool to Bowl Idea

Many schools are growing cool to the Bowl idea, declares the article. In addition to the Rose Bowl, there are now five other Bowls—the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Sun Bowl at El Paso, the Orange Bowl at Miami, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and even a Pol Bowl in Honolulu. Takes as high as \$30,000 for one Bowl game have been netted, one-third going to the city, the rest being split between the competing schools.

The Gates Plan at Penn to eliminate commercialism has failed, it is stated, and Penn is going out after players again. And the Graham plan which tried to clean up the situation for the Southern Conference has been so ignored that now anything goes again.

The Pacific Coast Conference now has a former G-Man investigating the entire situation, and will soon have his recommendations on how to reform—if it wants to.

Denver Dyer Named Barton Cage Coach

Barton, Nov. 4.—Denver Dyer of Lewistown, Pa., has been named boys' basketball coach at Barton High School for the 1938-39 season, succeeding Albert Dick, who was announced yesterday by Gilbert C. Cooling, principal.

Mr. Dyer received his master's degree at Columbia University and has been teaching for eight years. He came to Barton High from Tennessee and is mathematics, industrial arts and physical education teacher.

Mr. Dick, who tutored Barton quints the last three years, is now teaching at Sparrow's Point High School in Baltimore county. The Cardinal and White basketballs will open their campaign early in December.

Timothy Conroy has been retained as coach of the girls' team. He has directed the destinies of local sextets for the last ten campaigns.

"Who Is Krieger?" Asks N.Y. Commish Of New Champion

Lardner Finds Brooklyn Boy Reigns in Seattle and Guam

Marcel Thil Still Middle King of Cabbage Patch in Gaul

By JOHN LARDNER Copyright, 1938

New York, Nov. 4.—With Solomon Krieger, the new world's middleweight champion of Seattle, Guam, and the Krieger family, dashing across country to plant his banner in the soil of his native Brooklyn, it's about time we cleared up the middleweight situation so that the man in the street will know it when he sees it and run like a deer in the opposite direction.

If you will spread out your maps and just kick the cider barrel a little farther over this way, we'll take the world's middleweight champions in order.

Solomon Krieger is world's champion of the places marked in pink in your Atlas; namely, Seattle and Guam. That little pink patch in the middle of flatbush, hard by the Gowanus Canal, signifies the Krieger family, of which Solomon has been world's champion for the last eight years.

Fearless Frederick Apostoli, the San Francisco bellhop, is world's middleweight champion of Europe, Baffinland, the plateau of Kurdistan, and all stops between Ypsilanti and Jackson on the Michigan Central Railroad.

A Few More Champions

Young Corbett III, the venerable Puanio, is the world's middleweight champion of Frederick Apostoli. James McLarin is the retired champion of Young Corbett III. Marcel Thil, the bald Gaul, was relieved of the championship of all the green places on the map when Apostoli knocked him out. However, Monsieur Thil advises us that, when he fought Fearless Frederick, he reserved for his own use twenty acres of fertile cabbage land near Lyons, France.

"I am champion of that land and all the little choux (cabbages) which grow there," announces the bald Gaul.

Monsieur Thil also lays claim to the floor of the Pacific Ocean, which was involved in litigation at the time of the fight.

The only fighters in the world who are not champions of anything whatsoever that I can think of off-hand, in the middleweight division, are Algernon Hostak and Frederick Steele. Both of these boys held the world's middleweight championship of Seattle at one time or another. Steele was even the world's champion of New York, Illinois, and California at the height of his fame.

Then Fearless Frederick Apostoli knocked him out, winning the championship of Freddie Steele. Freddie had nothing left but the championship of Seattle, which he dropped like a hot brick in the lap of Algernon Hostak.

Today, having assaulted Hostak savagely upon both hands with his versatile skill, and sent Algernon to the hospital, where he is the champion of room 28-B, Solomon Krieger stands out clearly as the only rightful world's middleweight champion of Seattle.

Back Where We Started

That brings us back to where we started, for fearless Frederick Apostoli is the world's champion of Solomon Krieger. He beat Solomon twice. Naturally, this does not give him the full franchise. Solomon has been beaten by several other interesting characters, who are clamoring for their share.

In the heat of the moment, I find I have overlooked Glen Lee, the uncrowned champion of Krieger, who also holds a clear title to the world's middleweight championship of the bottom of the Mississippi River as far up as Vicksburg. But, then, Lee was beaten by Cefernio Garcia, world's welterweight champion of the Garcia family, which makes him look pretty foolish, and therefore every inch a middleweight champion.

Perhaps you have never heard of Solomon Krieger, the new world's champion of Seattle. Solly has been around quite a while, but he has operated mostly in New York. As a growing tot in Brooklyn, it probably never occurred to him that he would have to go to Seattle to become world's champion.

But he knew where Seattle was. Solly is a cultured fellow, with a social conscience. He is a politician, having run for office in Brooklyn. By the time he reached the summit, he was well-read and well-informed and, as the boys say, well-beaten.

Still, I don't want to give the impression that Solly is a bum, because he's not. He has a good right-hand punch and plenty of ruggedness and gameness. He and his manager, Mr. Hymie Caplin, the herring importer, form one of the most loyal and attractive teams in the fight racket. They have traveled far and wide in search of a good touch, and now, after years of disappointment, they have found one.

Solly's heart will be touched by the warm, patriotic reception that the boxing commissioners of New York State are planning to give him.

"Who is Krieger?" the commissioner asks.



Climax of the midwestern football drama is expected to occur Nov. 19 at Evanston, Ill., when Northwestern's Purple Cats meet The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Northwestern, conqueror of Minnesota, has revealed surprising power, and shown great improvement as the season progressed until upset by Wisconsin Saturday. Stars of Northwestern are pictured in the photo above.

Homer Fizer Coach Of All-Star Team

Keyser High Mentor To Help Shape Up North Team

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Homer Fizer, head coach of football at Keyser High School, today was named assistant to Arthur H. Clyde of Morgantown, completing the coaching assignments for the sixth annual North-South football game, sponsored by twenty leading West Virginia daily newspapers, on December 3, in Charleston.

The announcement was made by Clyde here, following his return from a recent conference with North-South officials in the capital city, and came as a complete surprise, since Fizer is not generally known throughout the state. Fizer formerly was a pupil of Clyde at Morgantown High and was graduated from West Virginia University.

Opposing Clyde and Fizer will be Jerome Van Meter of Beckley, head coach, and Lawrence "Shorty" Fields of Dunbar, his assistant, both of whom were selected last week.

It has not been announced where the squads will train. In 1937 they worked out both at Morgantown and Charleston, although the head coaches, in that case, were Floyd Schwartzwalder of Parkersburg High and John C. North of Hinton.

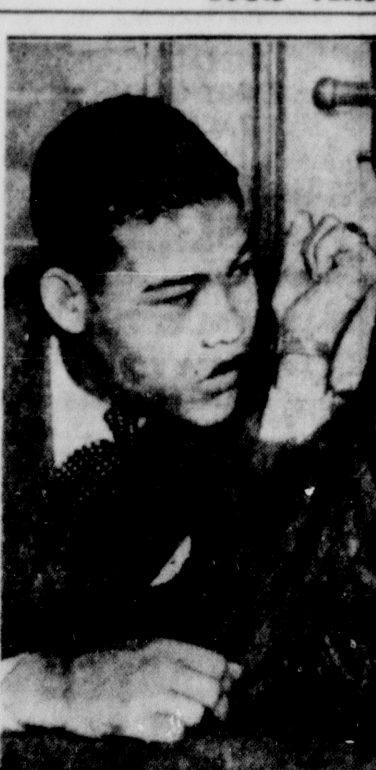
Players will report on Sunday, January 27, and will be selected by the head coaches, with the aid of the co-sponsoring newspaper sports editors, who will make their recommendations direct to Clyde and Van Meter.

Tigers Set One Record!

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Tigers were the only team in the major leagues to play out their full schedule of 154 games in 1938. The Tigers also played one tie with the St. Louis Browns, so in reality they appeared 155 times.

But what does Solly care about that, so long as he can go anywhere he wants in Seattle for just what it would cost you or me?

LOUIS VERSUS LEWIS



Joe Louis (left), heavyweight champion, and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, who ruled the light heavyweight division, compare flats in Mike Jacobs' office, New York City. They are scheduled to fight for the heavyweight crown in January.

GOPHERS' NEMESIS STANDS IN PATH OF IRISH



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SPORTS TRAIL

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Old Professor's Monday morning class resembled a grand, noisy political rally today. Nominated for every office on every ticket was Big Bill the Biffer Kern, whose Carnegie Techs felled Jock Sutherland's Frankenstein.

The Old Prof got a bit gay himself by showing the boys how to do the Lambeth Walk. Then he remembered his dignity, called off the shenanigans and got the pigskin alibi artists down to their customary business.

Professor: Where do we go from here? Too bad Mr. Kern isn't running for Sheriff of Allegheny county tomorrow. 'Cause Big Bad Bill is Sweet William now. How did you do it, son?

Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech: Professor, my boys primed for Pitt all season. They all were in there pitching. We're all happy. Of course, I'm sorry it happened to Jock.

Professor: Yes, I can see your tears. Jock, did Goldberg's injury make the difference Saturday?

Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh: I wouldn't want to say that, Professor. He's a very capable player, but just wasn't in shape. He wanted to go back in the last quarter but I wouldn't let him. Breaks helped some but they still had the better team. Tech played more alert, harder-driving football than we did.

Professor: Not only did Frankenstein get licked but so did Dracula. Now those Jones boys...

Jones Not Surprised

Howard Jones, So. Cal: Oh, I wasn't too surprised because we beat California, Professor. A swell team there but the whole Trojan team was better.

Stub Allison, California: I'm proud of my boys even if they did lose. We couldn't get going.

Professor: I hope all you boys notice what my Alma Mammy, Wisconsin, did Saturday. It's well high on to 26 years since we hogged that Big Ten title. The good old days are back—ah, I do hope so.

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin: We beat Northwestern but it's hard to believe. I can't believe...

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern: The game bears out what I suspected all along, Professor. We have a fair team, which was good enough to beat Minnesota but has trouble

against a fast team with good passing.

Professor: Vic, how good is T.C.U.?

Vic Hurt, Tulsa: Best team T.C.U. ever had, Professor, and I look for them to go undefeated.

Professor: I saw Notre Dame against Navy. Elmer's got more backs than an employment agency.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: When Navy started throwing all those passes, I was tickled silly because my boys showed they could face a situation and think their way out.

Irl Tubbs, Iowa: So did Minnesota, Professor. Minnesota's got a great team, better than Purdue, but if we had played like we did against those Boilermakers (a scoreless tie) we wouldn't have taken such a licking.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: Shucks, Professor, we just went in there and played ball.

Syracuse Breaks Jinx

Professor: They tell me all the innkeepers in Syracuse are in hospitals after that wild celebration Saturday. We need more order.

Ossie Solem, Syracuse: It was worth a celebration to chase that 14-year-old Colgate hoochie.

Andy Kerr, Colgate: At last the jinx is broken but I'm glad it was done by a team of real fighters coached by such a nice, fine mentor as Ossie.

Professor: You should know, Pop. How good is Holy Cross?

Pop Warner: Holy Cross beat us 33-0. We tied Boston College at 26-26. But Holy Cross is no better than Boston College.

Bo McMillin, Indiana: I think Boston College has a real ball club, too. It compares favorably with any mid-western teams we've met this fall.

Professor: That should be a great game between Boston C. and Holy Cross.

Red Dawson, Tulane: Professor, Mike O'Leary missed the train and Alabama kicked us down.

Frank Thomas, Alabama: Ah, it's nice to have someone who knows how to kick. It was tough to stare at that goal line all day without getting across it. The whole trouble, Professor, is that our gridirons are two yards too long.

Professor: So's this class. Last guy out of here is a bum.

CORRIGANVILLE			
Name	Points	Stand	Total
Nyrum	98	83	271
Robinson	95	82	263
Biele	96	87	263
H. Boor	93	85	273
Windle	96	82	267
W. Kline	97	80	247
Total			1294
COLD SPRING			
Williams	97	86	278
Parker	99	86	280
Trotter	94	83	263
Windle	100	82	267
Arnold	99	84	247
Total			1270
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD			
Duke	98	87	261
Bullings	94	86	255
Biele	96	87	263
Rudd	96	77	245
Lippold	91	83	245
Total			1256
COMPANY G			
Golden	97	83	264
Miholland	93	85	253
Kline	97	84	263
Sellers	92	81	247
Van Horn	92	86	246
Miller	91	88	223
Total			1256
CELANESE			
Shreffler	97	83	264
Morgan	99	88	275
Norris	94	84	242
Van Horn	92	86	246
Adams	97	29	27
Total			1088
FROSTBURG			
Yates	96	76	200
Bode	94	88	215
G. A. Reeman	93	68	201
Rice	83	74	200
Brain	85	70	174
Total			1060
4-H CLUB			
Diehl	94	80	237
Green	91	78	226
Johnson	93	77	215
Lating	88	68	213
Whitstone	78	61	144
Total			1045

Prostburg, Nov. 7.—Coach Eddie Finzel's Beall soccer team of this city will begin its quest of the state Western Shore title Wednesday by battling Kitzmiller High, winner of the Garrett county crown, at Kitzmiller.

The winner of the game between Beall, Allegheny county champion, and Kitzmiller will oppose the survivor of games involving Frederick, Carroll and Washington counties on Thursday, November 17, for the right to compete for the state championship on Monday, November 21.

Beall Will Open Tournament Play

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National Amateur Soccer Game Nov. 20

The Celanese soccer team will play the Morstein Soccer Club of Baltimore, member of the Greater Baltimore City League, in a first round game of the National Amateur Cup Competition at Community Park in Frostburg, November 20. Play gets under way at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Kaplan of Williamsport has been assigned to the job of refereeing the game. The Celanese is a member of the Western Maryland Soccer League, affiliated with the Maryland State Soccer Association.

Roby Will Referee Soccer Series Tilt

Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel for the Allegheny County Board of Education, announced that Thomas C. Ferguson, state supervisor of physical education, had notified him that Van Roby has been appointed to referee the Western Shore inter-county soccer series battle between Coach Eddie Finzel's Beall High booters of Frostburg, Allegheny county winners, and Kitzmiller High, Garrett champion, at Kitzmiller Wednesday, November 9.

Title Pickers In W. Va. Grid World Must "See Red"

Big Reds, Red and Blue and Red Riders Lead State Race

Parkersburg, Morgantown and Weirton Again Show Class

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—It's certain as taxes the fellows who attempt to name this year's state scholastic football champion are going to see red.

If there was any possibility they would have to look beyond the Big Reds of Parkersburg, Morgantown's Red and Blue, and the Weirton Red Riders those three wiped it away with a weekend show of power that revealed real title stuff.

Parkersburg's 73-0 runaway against East Fairmont was as relentless and complete as could be desired of any champion; Weirton's 13-0 conquest over Benwood-Union was an impressive triumph over a rival of recognized power.

Morgantown deserves special recognition for its Elkins victory even though it was by one touchdown, 6-0. Clyde's team has milled along weekend after weekend without anything that looked like an afternoon off for the crew's workhorses and being able to stave off the challenge of a really good winner team which had nothing to lose and everything to gain in proof of top-notch quality.

The Clydemans have earned the rest they get before tackling Charleston's finally roaring Mountain Lions November 19. Parkersburg will go to Wheeling to meet a Big Gold team that is in for a long afternoon next Friday.

Week-End Features

Washington Irving's 27-6 thumping of Buckhannon, Nov. 6 victory to end Moundsville's undefeated string; Charleston's rise to power in a 25-6 victory over strong little Dunbar; Triadelphia's 19-13 conquest of Wheeling; and Williamson's 9-7 success at Huntington were weekend features.

A group of thrillers are on tap for Friday, a prelude to the annual renewal Saturday of one of the state's hottest rivalries, the Huntington-Charleston clash at Huntington. Charleston, if it plays ball the way it went to town in its last two games, can't fail to hang it on the Cabell express.

The East Bank-Hinton clash at Hinton Friday looks like one of the day's best, with two undefeated but tied teams meeting. Beckley and Washington Irving, two of the state's best even if they have been beaten, will furnish plenty of good football at Clarksburg the same day.

The Fairmonts, east and west, round out a trio of naturals that day, with Roosevelt Wilson's clash at Shinnston not far out of that class.

Corrigansville Rifle Team Wins Initial Victory

Takes Allegany League Match From Six Other Teams

The Corrigansville Rifle Team scored their first victory of the indoor Fall Season of The Allegany Rifle League by taking the third match from six other teams of the League, with a score of 1924 x 1500.

Cold Spring came second with 1270; Kelly third with 1256; Company G fourth with 1229; Celanese fifth with 1088; Frostburg sixth with 1060, and the 4-H Club last with 1045.

Paul Nycum of the leading team turned in high individual score with 271 x 300. Lee Windle of the Cold Spring outfit made a perfect score in the prone position.

Match summary follows:

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Tunnelton Cagers Report For Drill

Tunnelton, W. Va., Nov. 7.—The first Tunnelton High basketball practice was held last week with 13 players reporting to Coach William Jackson.

Two other cagers, Blake Spring and Benson Grimes, are expected to join the squad when injuries they received in football games are healed. Those reporting were Donald Grimes, Dick Shahan, Ralph Williams, Tony Bucklew, John Criss, Wendell Perrill, Jack Gray, Charles Maier, Leroy Wagner, Tom Armay, Ted Reed and George Reed.

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Carnegie Tech Turns Pitt Dream Into Nightmare

Plants Panther Goal Posts On Its Campus In Celebration

Recovered From Own Surprise Tartans Stage Wild Victory Trek

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)—Carnegie Tech turned Pitt's championship "dream" into a nightmare today by planting the Panther goal posts on the Tartan campus in a hysterical, boisterous victory celebration.

Left momentarily stunned Saturday as Tech dropped Pitt from the nation's football pinnacle with a resounding 20-10 crash, Tartan partisans broke loose this morning, carried off the goal posts and burned in effigy a panama-clad figure bearing the name of "Jock."

Razz Referee

To the figure was also pinned a placard with the name of "Getchell," a referee who ruled on a disputed play in the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game two weeks ago. A loss to Notre Dame—which Tech boosters blamed on the disputed ruling—is the only defeat on the Tartan record.

As the effigy burned, students chanted:

"20-10 P. U."

The goal posts were hauled to the front of Scobell hall, a dormitory, and set in concrete as a permanent memorial to the cherished victory, first in 10 years and the fifth in a 25-year "backyard" series with the across-the-street neighbors.

Tech, whose victory boosted Tartan stock to the highest point since the bawdy days of Judge Walter P. Steffen, started on the "road back" with the inauguration two years ago of the Doherty "New Deal."

In a meeting called at that time to introduce Carnegie's new coach, blond Bill Kern, one-time understudy of Coach John Sutherland at Pitt, President Robert E. Doherty announced Tech would "encourage" alumni to send "deserving athletes" to the school.

Awards Scholarships

"Carnegie Tech is going to let football seek its own level," Doherty told newspapermen then. Carnegie Tech will have nothing to hide. Call it recruiting if you will, but we are

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"I always vote at closing time; makes me feel it's more decidin'."

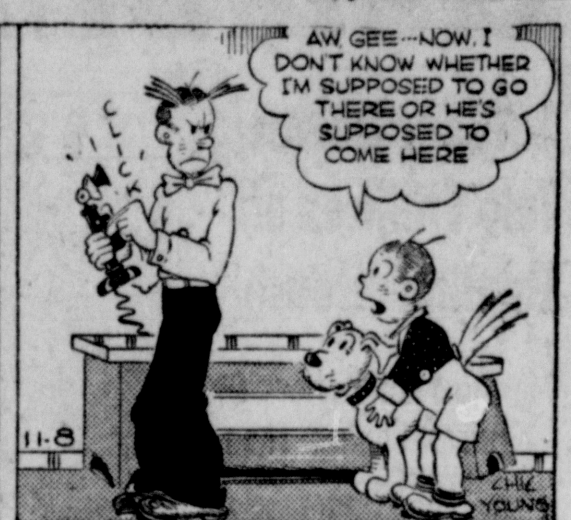
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"If Calvin had his way we'd have waited till he knew what the Administration was going to do."

BLONDIE



An Endurance Contest

By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



THE OLD HOME TOWN

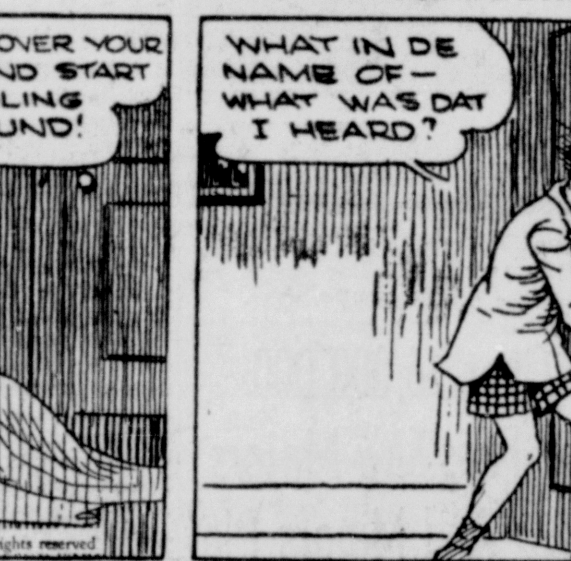
By STANLEY



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAVE

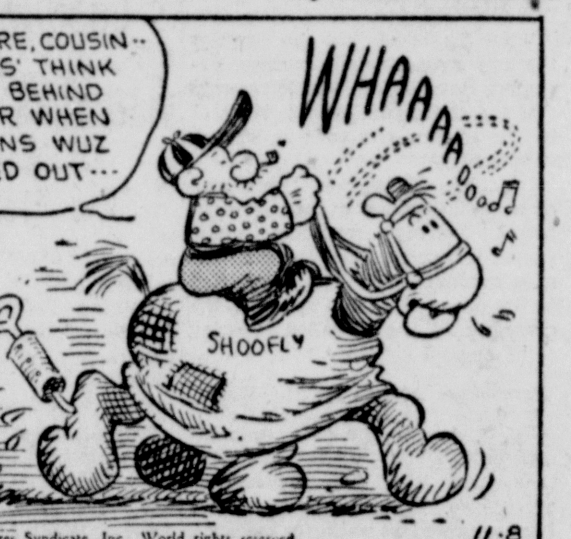
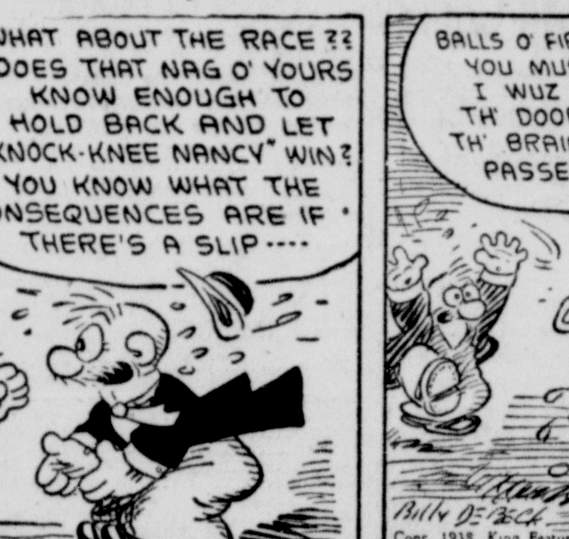
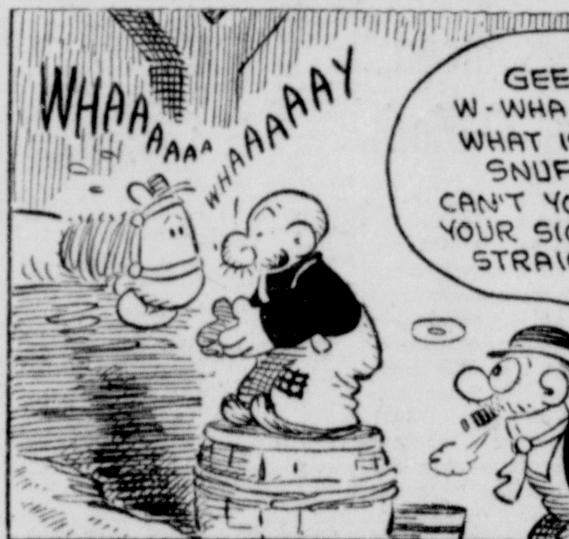


"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

There Are No Flies on Snuffy

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By BILLY DeBECK



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

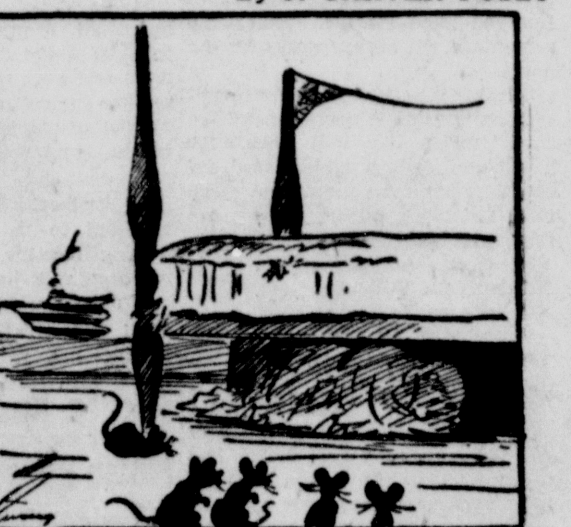
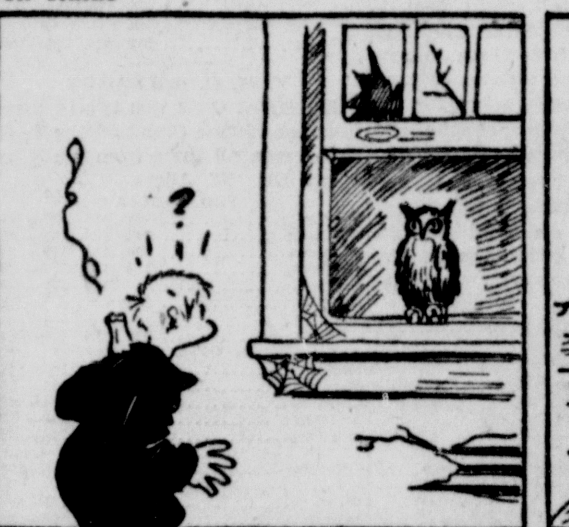
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39			40		41		42		
43								44	

- ACROSS
- 1—Verity
 - 6—River in Italy
 - 11—Staggered
 - 13—A number
 - 14—Personal pronoun
 - 15—Intention
 - 17—Downy surface on some fabrics
 - 18—Golf club
 - 21—Bronze coins of Norway
 - 22—Horny plate at end of finger
 - 25—Suggest
 - 27—Seeks
 - 28—Idiot
 - 29—Change
 - 30—Motionless
 - 33—A slight flap
 - 36—The grain of a cereal
 - 37—Chum
 - 39—Having eyes
 - 41—A gift of property by will
 - 43—Kingly
 - 44—Cupolas
 - 23—Some
 - 24—Leader in a child's game
 - 26—Fourth note of the scale
 - 27—Stopped
 - 29—Small vessel for liquids
 - 31—At hand
 - 32—A spice
 - 34—Affirmative vote
 - 35—To ask alms
 - 37—The knave of clubs in the game of 100
 - 38—River in France
 - 40—Danish (abbr.)
 - 42—Depart
- Answer to previous puzzle
- TARDY POACH
OHIO A DRAV
OAB INSERTS
O WRENES
ARROW TARO
CLEAN SYRUP
HEAP BURST
OD RENO B
RAISING APE
ELLA D ORAL
SLYLY CRAWL
- DOWN
- 9—Girl's name
 - 10—Rebuff
 - 12—Perishes
 - 16—Personal pronoun
 - 18—Plant used in salads
 - 19—Contorted knot in wood
 - 20—A cock
 - 21—Away from

BENNY

Dodging Air Raids

By J. CARVER PUSEY

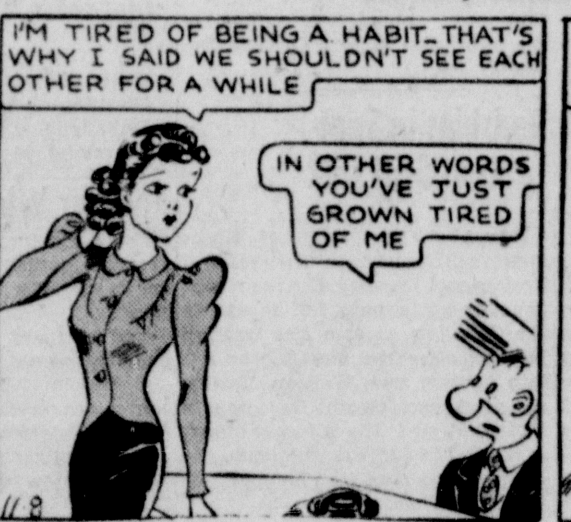


TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Al Lady Is Always Right!

By WESTOVER



A News-Times Want Ad Will Buy, Sell or Rent For You

Funeral Notices

THOMAS—Mrs. Dora E. widow of John C. died Sunday, November 6th. Funeral services 3 P. M. Tuesday, Stein's Chapel. The Rev. Baughman will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-7-11-TN

SMITH—Frank M., aged 76, died Sunday, November 6th. The body will remain at Stein's Funeral Home, where services will be held Tuesday, 3:30 P. M., in the Chapel. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-7-11-TN

Automotive

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, \$175. Call 3174. 10-20-11-T

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11

1939 Buick Trade-ins Thompson Buick

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

We Pay Highest Prices Spot Cash For Late Model Cars

Reliable Motors Co. 129-133 Harrison. Phone 105

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

24 N. George St. Phone 307

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

GRAHAM—INTERNATIONAL 121 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

ELCAR SALES

High Grade Used Cars Always on Hand Open Evenings Phone 34

The Home of Good Used Cars

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.

159 N. Centre St. Open Evenings. Phone 280

Depend On Glisan's Garage

For Your Used Car

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

PACKARD WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.

205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS Phone 251

211 N. Mechanic

All Late Models At Sacrifice Prices

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1934 Chevrolet Coach

1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1936 Dodge Sedan

1934 Plymouth Sedan

SEE THESE CARS AND SAVE MONEY - MONEY - MONEY

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

PACKARD

1935 Packard Touring Sedan, model 120, equipped with radio and heater, must be seen to appreciate \$575

1936 Ford Tudor with trunk, very low mileage, new tires \$395

1934 Oldsmobile Sedan, Radio, Trunk \$290

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan \$235

1933 Packard Convertible Coupe, senior model, original cost \$3000, now offered at \$425

1932 Ford Tudor Sedan \$135

1930 Studebaker President Sedan Ideal for hauling passengers \$75

Western Md. Motors, Inc. Packard Sales & Service 205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Haskell Motor Sales, Phone 79. Probstburg's Ford Dealer. 7-9-11

FORDSON TRACTOR, Louis Weber, 502 Oldtown Road, call between 5 and 6 p. m. 11-5-41-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-11

WEEK END SPECIALS

*34 Chevrolet Coach, excellent condition

*38 Stude. St. Comm. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

*38 Stude. Diet. Sed. Trunk

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-11

10—Beauty Parlors

\$5.50 PERMANENTS, \$3.00. Phone 910. 10-20-11-T

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00. \$5.00. Guaranteed. 3227-W. 10-18-11-T

LAMONA OIL permanents, \$2. Phone 447. 11-6-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

BEST BIG VEIN, Phone 3221-W. 11-1-31-T

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl, Phone 1323-R. 10-19-11-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN COAL, Phone 3283. 10-22-31-T

FURNACE, stove and stoker coal. \$3 up. Phone 2778-W. 10-25-11-T

HOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker. Phone 497. 9-1-11

PHONE 818 UP Big Vein or Parker Stoker

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-11

SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal, wood. Phone 2967-R. 10-23-31-T

KENNEL WELLSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-11

SOMERSET BIG VEIN and Baker. Phone 3475. 10-18-31-T

GOOD-RICH COAL, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-11

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 2249-R. 10-12-31-T

COAL, \$3.00 ton. Phone 2025. 10-12-31-T

NAIL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25. Phone 1520-W. 10-31-31-T

RUSSELL UHL big vein coal, \$3.25 ton; also wood. Phone 794-J. 11-4-11-T

CLITES BIG VEIN, day-night. Phone 1590. 11-5-11-T

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-21-T

RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.25, 1906-W. 11-7-30-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean quick automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

MORRIS BARON, attorney. Law Building. 12-4-11

16—Money To Loan

Any Amount On Your Auto See Us Today

National Loan & Finance Co. 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017

MONEY LOANED—On real estate. Morris Baron, attorney. Law Building. 12-4-11

17—For Rent

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 128 Bedford St. Apply 126. 10-11-31-T

STORE, 20x70, 58 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-11-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Apply Commercial Savings Bank. 9-14-21-T

19—Furnished Apts.

FOUR ROOMS, heat, hot water, refrigerator, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 10-30-11-T

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, cheap. Phone 1899-J. 10-20-31-T

19—Furnished Apts.

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three-rooms, bath, monthly rates \$27.50 and up. 10-20-11-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Payette. 11-3-21-T

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, 238 N. Centre. 11-3-11-T

BEDROOM, kitchen, private entrance porch, sink, Frigidaire, \$6, 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 11-6-11-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 11-8-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apts.

81 GREENE St., modern 3-room and bath apartment. Phone 3453; evenings, 2778-J. 9-22-11

THREE LARGE rooms, modern, 101 Washington St. Phone 83. 10-21-11-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, LaVale, heat, garage. Phone 3391-R. 10-21-11-T

BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE, redecorated, reduced rent. Phone 1608, 4016-P-31. 10-27-11-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, centrally located. Apply 25 Bedford St. 10-27-11-T

FOUR AND FIVE room modern apartments, 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-31-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, 214 S. Smallwood. 11-4-11-T

FOUR AND six room apartments, modern, LaVale. Phone 3151. 11-6-21-T

HEATED APARTMENT, LaVale. Mrs. Lewis, Near Allegheny Grove. 11-6-11-T

FIRST FLOOR, modern duplex, 5 rooms, heat, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 11-6-11-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, centrally located, \$20. Phone 3345-R. 11-7-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment, 519 Virginia Ave., rent reasonable. Phone Probstburg 34-M. 11-7-31-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 708 Elm St. 11-7-11-T

APARTMENT, Bowman Apartment Bldg., heat, garage. Phone 2121-R. 11-8-21-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentleman roomer, 24 Waverly Terrace. 10-27-11-T

BEDROOM, \$2, \$3, 111 Polk. 10-29-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Park St. 10-25-31-T

TWO ROOMS, 22 Laing Ave. 10-31-31-T

STRICTLY MODERN BEDROOM, central, 2518-R. 11-2-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 11-4-11-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING, 406 Maryland Ave. 11-5-31-T

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, private family, West Side. Phone 1233-J. 11-5-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 607 Maryland Ave. 11-5-31-T

STEAM HEATED BEDROOM, 30 N. Liberty. 11-7-11-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire, all conveniences, 410 Park St. 11-7-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, laundry, \$3, 238 N. Mechanic. 11-8-31-T

24—Houses for Rent

475 BALTIMORE AVE., 6 rooms, modern, \$30, C. Glenn Watson. Phone 381. 10-29-11-T

856 GEPHARD DRIVE, \$45. Call 1147-W after 6 p. m. 11-3-11-T


SEVEN ROOM house, Bedford Road, all conveniences, one acre ground, outbuildings, \$35 monthly. J. L. Howsare, Phone 2044-J. 11-4-11-T

RENT OR SELL at bargain modern seven rooms, bath, electric, heat, garage, cellar under whole house. Phone 612. 11-5-31-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences. Phone 4000-P-21. 11-5-31-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, new furnace, McCormick, 100 Second St. Phone 2428-W. 11-5-31-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, 352 Bedford. 11-5-31-T



What! No money for fuel or kids' needs at school? You can get it with a want ads help. Rent the spare room, sell the used bike, gun, stove, desk, bedroom suite, radio, etc. Make your phone a pay station. Phone your ad NOW.

Want Ad Headquarters
Phone 732

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN HOME. Phone 2092-R. 11-5-11-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, John St., Ridgeley. Phone 1549. 11-7-31-T

SIX-ROOM BRICK, modern, Avir-et Place. Phone 79-J. 11-7-11-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bath, \$25. Phone 4011-F-23. 11-7-11-T

MODERN BRICK cottage, \$30. Phone 2121-R. 11-8-11-T

MODERN SEVEN room house, Narrows Park, adults only. P. B. Cresap, Narrows Park. 11-8-31-T

HOUSE, 216 N. Mechanic St., six rooms, bath, gas, electric, cellar, \$25 monthly. Six room flat, 448 Race St., bath, gas, electric, \$12.50 monthly. Apply Room 9, Liberty Trust Bldg. 11-4-11-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM-BOARD, 220 S. Smallwood. 11-2-11-T

TWO OR THREE boarders, 854 Maryland Ave. 11-6-31-T

26—For Sale Misc.

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M 8-3-11

MAYTAG (used) guaranteed, Cumberland Maytag Co. Phone 848. 11-4-11-T

APPLES FOR SALE—Grimes, Jonathan, and Delicious. Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard, Phone 4013-F-12. 9-23-11

TWO ICE chests, 8 feet, marble top counter fine for seafood, grocer, butcher, or restaurant. 10 Market St. 11-7-11-T

BOYS BICYCLE, good condition, cash only, reasonable, 419 N. Mechanic St. 11-7-11-T

PIANO FOR SALE, Phone 3459. 11-7-31-T

\$65 GUITAR, cheap, 218 Walnut Place. 11-5-31-T

26—For Sale Misc.

MUST SACRIFICE, \$90 Simmons modern studio sofa, \$29.50, club chair to match \$14.50; \$49 heavy Axminster rug, 9x12; \$20; heavy plate glass beveled mirror, \$5. Apply 549 Fairview Ave., side entrance. 11-8-11-T

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, cheap. Charles Wyeta, Park Heights. 11-8-11-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-11-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William H. Kight, Mortician. Ambulance service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 119. 10-26-11-T

30-A—Metal Work

GUARANTEED REPLATING all metals, low cost. Phone 123. Music Exchange. 10-20-11-T

31—Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle aged or older man and wife to care for stock on small farm for part payment of rent for 4-room house. Must be sober, reference required. Box 343-A. Times-News. 11-8-11-T

32—Help Wanted Female

LADY DEPUTY for Fraternal Society. Full time. Write Box 338-A. Times-News. 11-6-21-T

SPEEDY, DIRECT, effective, economical, adequate, profitable. You could fill a page with complimentary explanatory adjectives and still not be able to completely describe the ability of Classified Advertisements. Try one and see for yourself.

33—Help Wanted Male

MAN WITH CAR for life insurance work. Write Box 338-A. Times-News. 11-6-21-T

TWO YOUNG MEN over 21 to work with manager in Cumberland and vicinity. Must be satisfied with \$20 week while learning. Apply Mr. Yeagy, Allegheny Inn, 7 to 9 p. m. 11-7-11-T

36—Instructions

PIANO LESSONS, Josephine Patrick, 127 Baltimore St., 1915-J. 10-24-11-T

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. New classes now forming. Tuition reduced. 11-6-11-T Tu-Th-Su

37—Musical Instruments

Pianos, Radios, Band Instruments, Sheet Music, Records

MUSIC SHOP, Inc. 5 S. Liberty St. 11-8-11-T

38—Lost and Found

BEAGLE HOUND, male, black, white and tan, lost near Cumberland on Uhl Highway. R. Spiker. Phone 2750. 11-5-31-T

LOST—Child's brown cloth belt to overcoat. Return 418 Payette. 11-7-11-T

LOST—Lady's skunk fur coat on McMullen Highway or Pinto Road. Reward. Write Thomas Bess, 457 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. 11-8-11-T

LOST—Lady's novelty watch, Saturday night. Phone 898-M. Reward. 11-8-11-T

Cumberland Man "Buried" At Sea, Note Reveals

Robert Lee Hodgson, 30, Missing When Norfolk Boat Docks

LEFT HERE WITHOUT HINTING AT PLANS

Brother is High School Teacher, Father 'Cony Doctor

"Burial is complete."

That was the message found on a Norfolk-Washington steamer yesterday as Robert Lee Hodgson, 30, of Cumberland, was discovered missing when the boat docked at Norfolk, Va.

The note, found by a watchman in a boat in the boat's wash room, said:

"Robert Hodgson, registered on the boat as Robert Hood, will drop overboard tonight with a large tire chain wrapped around his waist. Don't bother looking for the body. The burial is complete. Please notify William Hodgson at 11 North Allegheny street, Cumberland, Md.

Norfolk police launched an investigation.

Reporter Tells Relatives

Relatives here, who knew nothing of the tragedy until informed by a reporter, said that Hodgson was despondent over his failure to find employment he thought in keeping with his ability and education.

A graduate of Johns-Hopkins university, he had been employed until a week ago as a salesman for the Household Paper Products company. He resigned after holding the job since about the first of October, according to A. James Forbeck, branch manager here.

He was last seen by his brother, William Hodgson, a teacher at Fort Hill high school, Saturday afternoon, but said nothing at that time about planning to leave the city.

Took Suitcase Along

He left his boarding house, 6 Altonmont terrace, after dinner Saturday, taking his suitcase, but saying nothing about his destination.

Although he was somewhat discouraged over his failure to find suitable employment, he seemed to be in reasonably good spirits Saturday, his brother said.

He had previously announced his intention of going to some Southern city in search of work, but had told his brother he would stay in Cumberland another week.

Central High Graduate

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hodgson, he was a graduate of Central high school, Lonaconing, where Dr. Hodgson lives and has a medical practice. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins last June.

Mrs. Hodgson, together with Robert and William, lived at 11 North Allegheny street, until about a month ago when she went to St. Louis, Mo., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Miller.

Also surviving are four other brothers and sisters: James R. Hodgson, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Stangland, San Pedro, Calif.; Marvin Hodgson, San Francisco, Calif.; and Miss Lois Hodgson, Campbell Hill, Ill.

Made Good Salesman

Although Hodgson "didn't care a whole lot for selling and wasn't sold on selling as a profession," he made a good salesman, Forbeck said.

Forbeck added that Hodgson had come to see him Saturday to make a final settlement of his accounts and appeared to be in good spirits.

Relatives said that he was in "the best of health."

From another source, it was learned that Hodgson had made an unsuccessful effort to obtain a teaching position in the county. He had majored in education at Johns-Hopkins, it was said, and had made an outstanding scholastic record.

Gave Fictitious Name

Authorities of the steamship company said that the man was registered as Robert Hood, of Franklin, La.

Why he should have registered in this way his brother was unable to explain.

"I never heard of the place," he said.

Robert took the boat to Norfolk, his brother suggested, because the two of them had visited Virginia Beach during the past summer.

"It might have occurred to him for that reason," he commented.

Hodgson was employed at one of the Celanese plant.

Dr. Hodgson and William were attempting to contact Norfolk authorities at a late hour last night. William lives at 230 Union street.

Two Held For Theft From Jewish Temple

Two young Jewish wanderers who said they were just hitch-hiking through Cumberland are being held in city jail for the State's Attorney's office today on charges of robbing the poor box of the B'ar Chayim Temple on South Centre street Sunday afternoon. They allegedly got only thirty pennies.

The two young men, giving their names as Aaron Levy, 23, of 506 West 147th street, New York, and Norman Warner, 22, of 409 Amboy street, Brooklyn, N. Y., were arrested by Patrolman Wellington B. Lovenstein.

More Local News

ON PAGE TWO

BLUE-SHIRT LEADER



F. Vernon Smith

Mayor Proclaims Holiday Friday

A proclamation issued by Mayor Thomas W. Koon yesterday ordered City Hall offices closed all day Nov. 11 and urged business places to close at 4 p. m.

The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, in commemoration of the great event of the signing of the Armistice which brought to a close the World War, and in honor of the members of the armed forces of the United States who fell in battle during the war, it has been the custom of this community to observe, in some fitting manner, that occasion, on Nov 11 in each year.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas W. Koon, acting for and in behalf of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, do hereby declare that Friday, Nov. 11, 1938, the Twentieth Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, shall be observed as a Holiday by all departments of the City of Cumberland, and to that end, all said departments shall remain closed all day, and shall re-open again on Saturday, November 12th, 1938, at the regular hour, and I do further request that the merchants of the City and the several industries thereof, insofar as is practicable, shall close their respective places of business at 4 o'clock p. m., on the day in order that their employees may have an opportunity to fittingly observe the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities and do honor to their dead.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Cumberland this 7th day of November, 1938.

S. M. GRIMMINGER, City Clerk.

64-Year-Old Man Struck By Car in Frostburg

Richard Layman, 64, of Avilion, Garrett county, suffered a fractured left leg and lacerations of the head yesterday evening, when struck by a car as he crossed Main and Water streets in Frostburg.

Taken to Miners hospital, he was said to be in a satisfactory condition late last night.

A technical charge of reckless driving was placed against Irvin J. Bittner, 45, of Sand Patch, Pa., said to have been the driver of the car which struck Layman.

Bittner posted collateral of \$26.45 for his appearance at a hearing before Judge John Keller at Frostburg.

State Trooper Austin H. Bickle and Town Officer Ronald Kridler investigated.

Deaths

Mrs. Viola Robertson

With burial at Greenmount cemetery, the funeral of Mrs. Viola Robertson, 76, widow of James P. Robertson, 215 Arch street, took place Sunday afternoon. She died Friday at Memorial hospital after an illness.

Mrs. Robertson was born in Missouri; a daughter of the late Robert and Rebecca (Eckshaw) Wilson. Her father was a son of Isaac Wilson, early settler of this county, and her parents emigrated in a covered wagon to Missouri, where she was born, near St. Joseph. Later the family returned to Allegheny county.

Surviving are the following children: M. G. Robertson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. Norval Cox, Baltimore; Mrs. H. Leroy Davis, Erie, Pa.; and Mrs. June R. Donnelly and E. L. Robertson, of Cumberland. A sister, Mrs. Florence L. Smith, of Davis, W. Va.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Council Observes "Minute of Silence" Because of Politics

City Council observed a "minute of silence" during its session yesterday, not exactly in honor of A. Charles Stewart's candidacy for Congress, but definitely because of it.

A sound truck playing raucous music and carrying Stewart banners cruised slowly around City Hall, making noise enough to drown out even a council session.

R. Mason Hill had the floor explaining the Washington street re-assessment when the music swelled the breeze, but Mayor Thomas W. Koon had to signal him to stop until the sound truck had passed on.

Commander Smith Tells His Story Of Blue-Shirt Movement Aims

F. Vernon Smith, division commander of the National Blue-Shirts of America, held a press conference yesterday in the Virginia avenue nut shop where he works.

It was his first official press conference, and it may be his last for a year or so, he indicated.

In the meantime, he wants the public to know, he said, that his organization is 100 per cent American.

"The public can laugh at us, we can take that," he said.

"The public can criticize us, too. We believe in free speech for everybody."

"But when somebody says we are un-American we get hot under the collar. That's the worst thing anyone could say about us, and it's absolutely false."

Clashes With Conlon

Division Commander Smith had just returned from the mayor's office at City Hall, where he and Thomas F. Conlon, finance commissioner, staged a sharp verbal clash after council meeting.

The clash developed after Smith made another informal request to use the City Hall auditorium, and then attempted to explain to Conlon that the Commissioner had done the Blue-Shirts an injustice in remarks quoted in the papers.

Before long both men were shouting at each other in strident tones; Conlon declared that Smith should be ejected and both men strode angrily away.

It was after this episode that Smith agreed to a press conference.

"We have no quarrel with Mr. Conlon and the American Legion, or any other American organization. But we do believe in free speech and the right to express our own ideas," he said.

Physical Training Stressed

"All we wanted the City Hall auditorium for was to hold a public meeting and explain what the Blue-Shirts really are."

"In fact, we are doing about the same thing as the American Legion, except for a different class of people."

"We were too young to be in the World War, and maybe our fathers weren't in it, so we can't belong to the American Legion or the Sons of the Legion. But that's no reason why we don't want to be patriotic and build ourselves up physically."

"It's absurd that because we feel like this we should all join the army, as Mr. Conlon suggests. To begin with, the army couldn't take the millions of young men who feel like we do. Some of our members have been in the army already, but we couldn't all go."

Name "Scars" Some

Mr. Smith then went on to dispel some of the mystery surrounding the organization he started here about three months ago.

"Mr. Conlon," he said "is just scared at the name Blue-Shirt. We're not spies. We don't have anything to do with the Brown Shirts, the Black Shirts, or the Silver Shirts, or any organization with a foreign connection. We are against such organizations."

"We aren't against labor unions and we aren't for them, but we are against Mayor Hague and anybody else who tries to gag free speech."

"Some of our members are Protestants, some Catholics. We have nothing against Jews as men, but we might be opposed to some of their actions. A Jew could join our organization, if he was an American, and took our pledge, which requires belief in God Almighty and Jesus Christ."

"We are against foreigners, from Germany or anywhere else, being brought to this country to take jobs away from Americans. But naturalized citizens can join our group."

Stay Out of Politics

Mr. Smith did not define as to what the ideology of his movement was, other than that it was "100 per cent American." A printed "program" will be gotten out later, he said.

Members are not permitted to discuss politics at meetings, he said, because the organization as such will take no part in politics, except to "help preserve the American system."

On the other hand, a definite physical program, including semi-military drill and mass calisthenics, has been planned.

"We're going to have our drill team and our drum and bugle corps, just like lots of other organizations," Mr. Smith said, "but it will be only footwork—no manual of arms or handling of guns."

"We believe it is best to give the young men of America physical training that will build up their bodies, rather than to leave them loafing on the street corners with nothing to do."

Plan Sports Program

"We are planning to rent a hall and have all kinds of athletics. And we've got some good athletes in our organization, you'd be surprised who some of them are."

Smith denied that there was anything secret about his movement, other than the secrets usual among fraternal organizations.

He admitted, however, that an air of mystery helped attract new members.

"I won't say who the members are," he declared, "because right now it might not do some of them any good. But they can reveal their membership if they want to, it's up to them."

"In a year or so, you'll be hearing from us, and then the names won't be secret any more."

"We have advisers who are men of position in the community," he added, "because we need help charting our course. Some of our members belong to the American Legion, too."

No estimate was given of the number of members, but rules of the organization are supposed to

be that 200 members are necessary before a camp can be established.

To Launch Membership Drive

The Cumberland group is known as Camp A-100, Division 2. A membership drive is scheduled to get underway November 12 and run through December 9, with the goal set at 500 new members.

A ball at the Queen City ballroom will climax the membership drive. As many as 31 new members have been enrolled in one week, Smith said.

The local camp established an office at 23 North Mechanic street three months ago, and put its name on the door. About six weeks ago Smith answered a few questions for a newspaper reporter, but otherwise has said nothing about his organization.

Curious crowds in South Cumberland, however, have watched a score or more members of the drill squad performing on a baseball diamond near the railroad tracks.

Smith said he became interested in the movement from friends he met while traveling as a salesman for a tea company. Subsequently, he became commander of Division 2, which includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

For the time being, Cumberland is division headquarters. All executive groups of the movement, including the lowest committees, have five members, no more, no less. In other words, the district is run by an executive committee of five, with Smith as chairman, or commander.

The other four division officers are also Cumberland residents, for the present at least. As named by Smith, they are Harry Fisher, H. R. Brant, Paul Brinkman and John L. Smith, a brother of the commander.

Camps are being organized in Baltimore, Washington, and smaller cities of the district, Smith said, and division officers will be busy helping them get started.

"We chose the name Blue-Shirts because it gives our members a sort of enthusiasm they would not get if we called it the Blue Legion or something like that," Smith pointed out.

"Our colors are blue with white trimming, and our uniform is the blue shirt. We have no emblem other than the emblem of all true Americans—the Stars and Stripes."

Wear Blue to Meetings

"Members are supposed to wear their blue shirts to meetings, which we are holding once or twice a week. We don't need City Hall to meet in. We'll soon have our own meeting hall."

Smith said that he, as district commander, was the only one authorized to make any kind of public statement about the Blue-Shirts in his district.

Smith lives at 214 Potomac street, is 34, married, and the father of five children. He says he was confirmed a Catholic, but does not attend church, although he is a careful student of the Bible.

He is a tall, husky man, limping slightly as the result of a sledding accident when a child. He talks with a steady flow of language, as if he were making a speech.

Father Spanish War Veteran

He took up with the Blue-Shirts, he said, because he has always been interested in youth. "The America of tomorrow will be what the young men of today make it," he explained.

"The boys on the street corner and from the other side of the railroad tracks will make just as good Americans as anybody, if we only give them a chance."

The YMCA, he said, was all right, but reached only certain classes of boys. Blue-Shirt members who are unemployed will pay no dues, he said.

Commander Smith is the son of Sgt. J. C. Smith, of Cumberland, a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willison, 10 East street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Savage River Dam Issue Settled If Candidates' Promises Count

No matter who wins, no matter who loses, Allegheny county voters had before them promises of all six candidates for county commissioner that they would work for the building of the Savage River Dam.

In a general election campaign marked by conflicting statements and clouded issues, the Savage River Dam issue turned out to be no local issue at all.

Sensing it as a "natural" for campaigning, all candidates for commissioner climbed on the dam bandwagon in answer to queries submitted them by the News.

Green's Views

Said Simeon W. Green, Republican: "I'm in favor of the dam, and I feel that the Allegheny county board of commissioners should cooperate fully in any effort to realize its completion."

Opposing any "further increase in taxes" to burden Allegheny county taxpayers, Christopher C. Miller, Democrat, urged assistance by the State to solve the problem of constructing the dam.

"I am very much in favor of such a project for Western Maryland," he declared, "because Allegheny county stands to gain much by such water control as this would give as well as to reduce unemployment."

Wants State Aid

"The Federal government says that Allegheny county must raise a certain percentage of the estimated cost. Even though I am in favor of this project I cannot see why the local taxpayers should be burdened with any further increase of taxes."

"But I feel the problem of raising the needed money can be solved if State officials lend their assistance."

"I stand for completion of the dam—just as I voted for expenditure of \$20,000 for the necessary surveys, etc.," said James Holmes, Republican candidate for re-election.

Citing several trips he made to Washington in behalf of the project, Mr. Holmes asserted he would be glad to continue to seek early completion of the dam.

Snyder Talks of "Duty"

John W. Snyder, Democrat, declared it to be the "duty" of the county commissioners "to strain all efforts to promote the immediate start of the much-talked-about Savage River dam."

"This would really be the making of Allegheny county," he said. Asserting that "a county that lacks a water supply is in, bad

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on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Make-your-own-joke Department

—Today, election day, is a holiday for all WPA workers in Allegheny county.

It takes a copper with steady nerves to operate the traffic-control list at Mechanic and Baltimore streets.

The way some motorists come around the corner, it's dangerous for anyone standing close to the curb, let alone for the uniformed gentlemen who according to the song, all are blessed with big feet.

Personally, we wouldn't like to be in the shoes of any motorist who runs over a policeman's toes. On in the policeman's shoes either, for that matter.

The astronomers have an explanation for that eclipse of the moon, but our idea is that the Man in the Moon was doing his best to see no evil on election eve.

We wish we could have stopped up our ears, what with the radio blaring promises and sound-barrages throwing out their final barrage.

With beautiful weather prevailing yesterday, Republicans, hoping for a big turnout at the polls, breathed a sigh of relief at the absence of indications for "Democratic weather" today.

Democratic weather, for the benefit of those who haven't heard, means rain. And rain is supposed to draw Democrats to the polls, keep Republicans away, according to the legend.

The reason for this situation—if it be true—has always puzzled us, and we were gratified when it was explained to us at the courthouse yesterday. Here's what we were told:

"Rain makes corn. Corn makes whiskey. And whiskey makes Democrats."

That's the story, anyhow.

Drunken Driver Gets Fifty Days

Joseph Brodigan, of 710 Yale street, appeared before Magistrate Paul M. Fletcher yesterday in Justice of the Peace Court for the violation of three motor laws. Being unable to pay fines amounting to \$120, he was committed to fifty days in the County Jail.

Arrested early Sunday on Baltimore street by Officers James E. Kelley and Clarence C. Roby, Brodigan was charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, reckless driving and driving without a license. He was accompanied by Raymond C. Cawley, of Hagerstown, owner of the car.

Brodigan's wife Laura, charged with being drunk, was sentenced yesterday in Police Court to 10 days in the City Jail. Officer Clarence C. Roby arrested her.

Fred Brinker, of 501 Oldtown Road, was given a suspended fine of \$5 in Police Court for the destruction of city property. Police said that his car struck a barrier and broke two lanterns at a closed street in South Cumberland. He was arrested by Officers R. C. Cassen, Carl Stouffer and George W. Diefenbaugh.

Great Britain May Double Air Force

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—A plan to double Great Britain's first line air strength, giving her 5,000 warplanes by March, 1940, was reported discussed today by the cabinet meeting on the eve of the new session of Parliament.

King George VI will open the fourth session of the present Parliament at noon tomorrow with a speech from the Scarlet Throne in the House of Lords.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Saturday a special meeting will be held to initiate a class of new members, at which a buffet luncheon will be held.

Birthday Event

Miss June Henry entertained at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Leasure, Oldtown, Md., in honor of Miss Adrienne Snyder's sixteenth birthday. A large cake decorated in pink and white adorned the center of the table at the dinner. She was the recipient of many gifts.

Driving Charges Bring 35-Day Jail Sentence

William J. Sowers, of Cumberland, was committed last night to Allegheny county jail in default of \$106.75 in fines and costs when found guilty of reckless driving while under the influence of liquor.

He was tried on the charges, brought by State Trooper Carl G. Storm, before Judge John Keller at Frostburg.

Wild Geese Mistake Airport For River

Moline, Ill., Nov. 7 (AP)—Sixty Canadian geese made a blind landing at Moline's airport today with calamitous results.

They apparently mistook the glittering, wet asphalt runways for a river during today's rain and fog and landed in the center of the field. Airport employees set to work nursing many of the honkers crippled by the hard landing.

Snow Predicted

Cumberland mopped its brow in summer heat-wave fashion yesterday, but cold rains and snow flurries tonight were predicted for Western Maryland.

"Much colder" Wednesday, said the weather man.

Social Items

Wedding Attendants

Miss Betty Ann Cochran, of Pittsburgh, whose marriage to William Patton Getty of Cleveland, O., will take place Thanksgiving Eve in Pittsburgh, has chosen Mrs. Emmerson Mills Braden, 400 Washington street, as her matron of honor. Mr. Braden will be an usher at the wedding.

To Have Party

The regular Wednesday night bowling club which meets at S. S. Peter and Paul's will have a dutch treat party at the Cumberland Country Club after the bowling.

Those present will be: Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Miss Bess Diekey, Mrs. Richard Lowndes, Mrs. William A. Gracie, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. William A. Gunter, Mrs. Josephine Mackey, Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, Mrs. William Torrington, Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. F. Brooke Whitling, Mrs. F. T. Small, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Miss Marie Holshu, Mrs. Owen Hitchens, Mrs. Ivan Poling, Mrs. Jean DeWitt, Mrs. P. J. Arendes, Mrs. Robert T. King, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick Southerland, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. John H. Glick, Miss Flaville Percy, Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. D. L. Sloan and Mrs. H. E. Flook.

Country Club Bridge

Five tables were in play at the Cumberland Country Club bridge luncheon Monday. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin, Mrs. William A. Douglas and Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell.

Others present were: Mrs. William Siler, Mrs. J. E. Bludworth, Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, Mrs. P. J. Arendes, Mrs. John L. Wellington, Mrs. John G. Lynn, Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd, Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. M. D. Reinhart, Mrs. E. J.